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# Fifth and Eighth Armies Advance

# Eaker Predicts Invasion Across English Channel

# Record Bombings Are Prelude to Big Land Attack

## **Predicts Heavy** Cost in Lives

Eaker disclosed today that argest attacking force on tonight.

was the first anniversary 100-bomber raid Of a Sales Tax

lready in October more The Virginian is the first man fighters have been public stand for a sales tax. it of the sky.

erting that in the contest with Plan Meets with Favor

Mussolini, American land sea forces must join the in pushing across the sh channel and North Sea. he big push into Germany. it comes, will cost lives the landings at Salerno It is the task of the Eighth Force and the RAF to deweapons of the Germans

> r invasion casulties will be at is our stern assignment winter. We shall not shirk

ast Friday we sent over Eighth Air Force fighting against German industrial and again yesterday than 4,000 fought their brough German defenses stroy vital Nazi aircraft

fight now is at white We have just passed the ning. We will win in the id it will be a legal vic-There will be no rain inued on Page 2, Col. 2)

# **New Targets Hammered:**

# Fortresses Destroy 102 German Planes in Raids on Nazi Centers

## 30 American Bombers and Two Fighters Lost In Daylight Battles with German Aviators

an Allied invasion of States Flying Fortresses ripped Nazi schmitts.

installations at Muenster and Coesat Enchade today and, with their ers; the Thunderbolts twenty-one. ted States Eighth Air Force Thunderbolt escort, destroyed 102 British Bomb Berlin ts of more than 400 bombers German fighters, it was announced

were reported missing from these lin last night for the fourteenth Friday Britain-based Ameri- forays, making up the third succes- time in less than a month. ing Fortresses and Libera- sive American daylight raid on Gerabed the Stuka factory in many, less than twenty-four hours Germany, and the subma- after a record penetration of Poland aerial iron ring about Hitler's fort- Downed by Rocket Guns building yards at Vegesack and East Prussia, in which the craft production and shipping.

### Lt. Winant, Jr., Missing

deepest penetration of Nazi Of the bombers which failed to flew a round trip of 1,800 return, one was piloted by Lt. John tack on Poland, East blast the ports of the for- G. Winant, Jr., son of the United Pomerania, city of Danzig, the former States ambassador to Britain, It

Rep. Robertson

Joins Backers

Virginian Takes

**Determined Stand** 

and on so-called luxury items.

Scores Treasury Program.

with a swarm of German fighters. LONDON, Oct. 10 (A) - United both Focke Wulfs and Messer-

field and the Netherlands airfield destruction of eighty-one Nazi fight-

only a few hours after RAF Mos- ress pilot. Thirty bombers and two fighters quito bombers loosed bombs on Ber-

> ress which was forged vesterday by their epochal 1,800-mile round trip

The big Focke-Wulf assembly

## **Germans Blasted** In Major Aerial Drive in Balkans

## Aegean Area Aiso Bombed by "Forts"

### By EDWARD KENNEDY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (P)-

rting that in the contest with

His formal statement came in tation and incendiary bombs, leavit was too scared to know whether
it was tough flying without the rudming," Gen. Eaker, in referr- the midst of growing Capitol Hill ing many ground planes burning, the widely discussed possibil- talk of using this revenue medium blowing up an explosives dump, and der control.

doubtful that a ten per cent sales levy, to raise \$6,000,000,000, can muster enough votes to pass. It is miles southeast of Salonika, Greece's studded with political explosives, second largest city-was struck by and is vigorously opposed by the other Fortresses and official reports Balkan Invasion today declared ""a tremendous ex-"Fiscal policies should be aimed plosion and fire were seen." Unopto stimulate and not retard production posed, the bombers scored hits on tion," Robertson said, "to prevent, hangars, runways and a fuel dump, STOCKHOLM, Oct. 10. (P)—Just Montgomery's force,

> Fortresses for a two-fisted punch at over." Larissa airfield, 130 miles northwest "It is too late to start before correspondents in an interview:

one of these fundamental fiscal covering the entire field, hitting face it."

described it then as "ambitious" planes afire. In a fourth raid by Fortresses, Anglo-Americans. Robertson listed "advantages" of bombs were concentrated on Argos airfield in the Peloponneses. Parked planes and oil stores were turned \$300,000,000 in Federal Grants that flames.

## Attack Nazi Airdrome

Kasteli airdrome in Crete, leaving many craters in runways and hit-

Crete, pouring bombs on planes and federal grants to public schools. Two-thirds of the authorization Axis lines near Leningrad.

# U. S. Ambassador Winant's Son Is Missing in Action

### Young Lieutenant Lost with Plane

A U. S. BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND, Oct. 10-(AP)-Lt. John Winant, Jr., son of the Ameri-

plane, "Tech Supply," was shot down by a German fighter.

It went down during an attack by German fighters equipped with

from the falling fortress, and an sixth crewman jumped free and that his parachute possibly opened later. Nine crewmen customarily are car-

Young Winant was promoted to first lieutenant last month after he had completed his sixth raid.

He was reported missing in August on the return trip from Africa after the first American shuttle raid

Young Winant, usually as quiet "I was too scared to know whether Resistance From Air

flattened itself against the armor plate of his seat.

The ambassador's son was a stu-Sedes airfield—eight and a half dent at Princeton university before joining the air forces.

ton," Robertson said, "to prevent, and fired a number of parked planes returned from an officially-sponsor- together with price, wage and ra- at this strategic gateway to the ed trip through Hungary the cor.

Casualties among enemy person- said flatly that Germany's "plans to tioning control, an inflationary price at this strategic gateway to the tioning control, an inflationary price at this strategic gateway to the ed trip through Hungary, the cornel were not mentioned in Nimitz' use the Dnieper as a defense line communique. But Comdr. John T. have failed." ningen said today that Hungarians Hayward of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y ficult, and last but not least pro- United States Mitchels, using had told him "the danger of in- who got a close-up look in a straf- Red Power Growing mote as far as possible national bases in Italy, teamed up with vasion of the Balkins this year is ing run at 300 feet altitude with a

of Athens and ninety-five miles next spring, when a new crisis will "In my opinion, the tax program southwest of Salonika, the most im- hang over the Balkins," he quoted Dead Japs Seen presented to our committee by the Treasury department violates every one of these timed at the large portant German air base in Eastern Hungarians as saying. "But by then Greece.

The hig hombers were timed to be situation may have changed the situation may have changed to be situation."

as good as scrapped the day it was ments and oil dumps. The Mitchels, said the Hungarian people wanted communique said: presented by Treasury Secretary down thousands of fragmentation resigned feeling that "for us there dropped 220 tone of bombs. An in Soviet attempts to force the Dulemer."

Seviet attempts to force the Dulemer.

Henry Morgenthau. Ways and hombs leaving ten to fifteen enemy is only one cuestion, who will come tenefor to be established. I feel ever more that "for us there dropped 320 tons of bombs. An in-Means Chairman Doughton (D-NC) planes after the thought stroyed forty-three motor trucks first, Germany, Russia, or the bined to inflict considerable dam- corded by the Associated Press, de- of the great task that falls on my and other vehicles Saturday. Most

# UNITED STATES SENTRY GUARDS NAPLES



to have been hit at 25,000 feet some on sentry duty patrols along a wall. The Allied Fifth Army which entered the city Oct. 1, found that

## 61 Jap Planes Are Destroyed On Wake Island

## **Enemy Positions** Heavily Smashed

Tuesday and Wednesday and wednesday accounter-attacking Germans seeking Chiang Becomes

bombers.

Besides being blasted in the struggle, dispatches said. greatest bombing strike United An indication of its intensity was Nations.

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# contest every inch of ground.

pers on strike amid indica- for increased wages and longer vathese, American Liberators bombed threw their weight enthusiastically not exercise any supervision over
forests in their multiple efforts to BALTIMORE. Oct. 10 (P)—The land, sea and in the air." the Maritza and Calato airfields today behind a long-pending bill the administration or study courses unhinge that corridor connecting five United States senators who rethe middle Dnieper defenses with turned recently from a world tour proved by the Senate last week,

ern state would get more than \$6 - and would be used principally to of Gomel in lower White Russia, great lethargy and inefficiency, likely that hundreds of thousands

# RUSSIANS MAKE GREAT GAINS IN "BATTLE OF BRIDGEHEADS"

### By JAMES M. LONG

captured an important height and village on the western Campoli, Molinara, San Giorgio, and side of the shattered Dnieper river line, Moscow announced Pietrelcina early today, smashing ahead over the bodies of 2,000 Ger- Indian state forces are now operat-

two-day bombing and ments had seized several villages "in the Kiev region." and killed 400

artillery strength on the west bank with my fellow countrymen. north of Kiev, and below Pereya- "At a time when China's war of strait of Scarpanto between Rhodes their natural defense wall.

Pravda said captured documents War Minister Gen. Ho Ying-Chin Montenero twelve miles west of and testimony from prisoners disclosed beyond doubt that Adolf Hitler's headquarters had decided the ever-increasing production and RAF Baltimores made a success-Dnieper was the limit of retreat. beyond which the Germans must

finance a permanent federal school The greatest Russian stride was senators) are hopeful that under passed upon by the House of Repaid policy designed to iron out re- reported toward Vitebsk, in upper the new British commander, Lord resentatives, who require written gional inequalities in educational White Russia, where the Red army Mountbatten, a decided improve- proof of the indispensibility of sinswept through more than 140 vil- ment will take place."

LONDON, Monday, Oct. 11 (A)-The Red army has

nearing Kiev. Ukraine capital, in a capture Krasnoe, only twenty- was available here on the Fifth were sm hied heavily and more pincers move. The communique eight miles from the rail junction

and land-based navy Liberator bombers, sweeping through hearly 200 villages and killing 2,000 Fighting China more Germans in the White Russian and Nevel theaters. One Russian column captured a town only

shoulders."

they have side-stepped previous ob- On the Central and North Cen-

Not a single Fortress or Liberator 000,000 a year from the measure raise teachers' salaries (matching was overwhelmed by Russian col- Sen. Millard E. Tydings (D-Md.) of single men, now exempted and A thousand drivers were out here was lost in the day's far-reaching which is to be called up Tuesday, increased living costs and combat- umns converging on that railway declared today. warehouses here and at other and at other and approximately 3.367,000 pounds attacks—the heaviest blows deliver-

# President of

The enemy apparently offered eleven miles east of Gomel, strate- eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, took after they have been pushed back an Allied invasion across the to supplant the administration proknocking down five out of fifteen the administration proknocking this thirty-second anniversary of It is therefore held likely to be attack at dawn Tuesday, which was The fateful battle on the Dnieper, this thirty-second anniversary of the founding of the republic today, several weeks before the Allies made by a task force under the which threatens to collapse the en- and in a speech declared that smash through the hundred airline command of Rear Adm, Alfred E. tire German defenses in the China's policy was to achieve early miles between the Fifth army and Montgomery, Nimitz's communique Ukraine, had developed into a gru- establishment of constitutional gov-

> States forces ever have delivered given in the communique which "I will observe all laws and re- Sweep Across Adriatic against the Nipponese, Wake's gar- said the Russians had knocked out spect public opinion in order to set

"Now that our ultimate victory is in sight and a great future for China is dawning, I will strive for

slav and Kremenchug to the south- defense is entering a decisive stage, and Scarpanto "We saw a considerable number east despite desperate German ef- when national reconstruction is be- In twenty-four hours of oper-The big bombers went in first, so much Hungarians won't have to landscape."

of Dead Japs scattered around the forts to plug these three holes in their natural defense wall.

In twenty-four hours of oper-ginning in all earnestness, the mili-ations. twenty-two enemy planes tary and economic machinery is to were downed, while one Allied air-The administration program was grounded planes, runways, revetThe administration program was grounded planes, runways, revetThe Berlin radio, which was ahead be strengthened and some administration program was grounded planes, runways, revetThe Berlin radio, which was ahead be strengthened and some administration program was grounded planes, runways, revetThe Berlin radio, which was ahead be strengthened and some administration program was grounded planes, runways, revetThe Administration progra of Moscow in telling of these Rus- istration and foreign relations are Striking behind the battlefront in

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# Back on Long **River Fronts** Four More Towns

**Germans Pushed** 

# Seized in Drive

By NOLAND NORGAARD

turno river to probe enemy strength

alian labor extensively in building the largest river in Italy south of

the Tiber. They are believed to be preparing another line between that river and CHUNGKING, Oct. 10 (P)-Gen- Rome for another delaying action

elling infantry, tank and plane ernment and to defeat aggressor na- Rains are continuing to make tions in cooperation with the United progress slow and difficult both for

## troops and supply vehicles.

rison also was bombarded Tuesday sixty-four tanks and fifty-eight morning by warships of Admiral planes during Saturday's fighting.

September 1 spect public opinion in order to set an example of democratic rule in China," Chiang declared in a broad-supported ground troops yesterday. A Pravda correspondent, however, cast after taking the oath of office. hurling medium bombers against gun positions and transports, and in Greece, and swept across the Ad-

big four-engined Liberator, told steadily increasing their tanks and ously and conscientiously together that American Lightnings shot

# Lethargy and Inefficiency Charged Ing landing strips. Three additional raids on GerThree additional raids on GerWASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (P)—AdJections to similar legislation by detral fronts the Russians rolled To Briffsh, Sen. Tydings Declares

of battle areas believe that the Tydings said that if all the revisbuildings. They met no enemy fight- With one exception, every south- would be emergency in character Debrush, only eleven miles east British effort in India is "one of ions are carried out "it is not un-

of cross-country freight could not ed against the German air force 172, but Texas would get \$18,135,- war plants) and to employ addi- Soviet unit previously had been re- dress Tydings asserted that "the "This will accordingly wastly de in the Balkans and Eastern Medi- 254, Alabama \$10,403.238, Georgia tional instructors to relieve over- ported fighting toward Gomel from senators were disappointed, and said crease the number of fathers who Zyabrovka, eleven miles from the so frankly, with the British ef- will be needed." fort in India x x x. They (the The amendments, which must be

heard reports of the five senators," view service physical standards for

pils in each state bears to the total mering beyond Liozno, twenty-five encouraging as to the quality and now in 4-F could be accepted for

## Strike of Truck Drivers Ties Up Motor Transportation in Mid-South WILLE, Tenn., Oct. 10 (A) were in protest of delay by the War man airbases in Rhodes and Crete mininstration leaders in the Senate, claring at the very start of the bill ahead under leaden skies and ore than 3,200 truck drivers Labor Board in ruling on requests were announced later today. In especially those from the south, that the federal government shall through drenched peat bogs and

at others would join them cations on in the mid-south tonight an estimated 10,000,000 pounds -

sentative of the American tatives estimated between 500 and Bag 15 Nazi Planes ration of Labor at Birming- 600 men had walked out and said

orrow, motor freight trans- The biggest pile-up of freight-

and in some respects "indefensible."

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was reported at Memphis. Tenn. of pounds of freight, in- where 1,100 drivers and warehouse- ers is war materials, were piled men and 431 trucks were idle.

he army announced, however, be moved.

Robert Borden, international At Birmingham, union representerranean area in many months.

Ala., had pledged "every effort they had voted yesterday not to American Lightnings, flying from Grants to New England be made to continue the resume driving their 200 trucks. Middle East bases, bagged one of resume driving their 200 trucks. Middle East bases, bagged one of Spokesmen for the operators ex- the largest single hauls of Stuka. At the other end of the line, opportunities. Spokesmen for the operators ex- the largest single hauls of Stuka. At the other end of the largest single hauls of Stuka at the other end of the largest single hauls of Stuka at the other end of the largest single hauls of Stuka at the other end of the largest single hauls of four to seven "For two days this week we have the setting up of boards to relocal members of the International gle attack by the northwest African New England and Eastern states would be allocated on the ratio that inlies. ight truck companies were Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauf- air force, meeting fifteen of the en- and lightly populated Western the average daily attendance of pud by the walkouts which both feurs and Warehousemen (AFL) emy planes over the strait of Scar- states.

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American Flying Fortresses stag- German fighters. ed a mass raid on the important Elevsis airfield near Athens, showering the entire area with fragmen- as his father, said of that flight:

## gram of increased rates on incomes enemy fighters.

At this time, however, it still is Airfield Wrecked

tion to post-war economy more dif- road into the Balkans.

United States Liberators attacked To Schools Backed by New Deal

ting landing strips. in Rhodes and Heraklion field in authorizing \$300,000,000 a year in of a state's schools.

and company spokesmen said would stop work by tomorrow. (Continued on Page s. Col. 4) Sponsors of the measure besieve (Continued on Page s. Col. 4)

\$10,465,580; North Carolina \$12,- crowded classes. 671,022 and other cotton belt states The remaining \$100,000,000 would city on the southeast. somewhat smaller amounts.

# Youth Confesses Triple Murder

## Morell Describes Slayings on Farm

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 10 (AP)-State Police Sergeant Frank Milligan said tonight that William Albert Morell husky, black-haired farm hand, had made a "full and complete" conman and woman and his employer's wife at a dairy farm near here last

Sgt. Milligan said the 20-year-old youth told District Attorney Edwin C. Moon and himself how he had bound and gagged Mrs. Helen Wilson, 46, and looped a rope about her neck after an argument in a barn on the Wilson dairy farm.

Milligan said that Morell, speaking in a calm, level voice and with no outward show of emotion, told of going into the farmhouse and shooting the dairy owner's mother, Mrs. Catherine Wilson, 76, and farmhand, Robert McKay, 70, with a shotgun, and of his escape in McKay's car with Janice Graham 20. The flight ended with capture of the youth and girl at a farmhouse near Claridon, O., Friday

The young farm hand insisted Miss Graham, whom he said he had "intended to marry," knew nothing of the slayings, Milligan stated, this corroborating her statement that Morell had trussed her up and forced her to accompany

Morell will be arraigned before justice of the peace Thomas McClain Monday on a charge of first degree murder, Moon said. The district attorney added: "I do not believe any charge will be filed against

## Fortresses

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plant at Marienburg, East Prussia, where half of Germany's prime fighter planes are estimated to be assembled, was virtually destroyed. Vinson Opposed

The airplane parts plant at Ank-

### German Liner Set Afire

At the Polish corridor port of Gdynia, the 550-foot, 13,387-ton German liner Stuttgart and three other ships were set afire.

docks, workshops, oil storage tanks

can Aramada's bold journey across groups.

week's score to at least 437 Nazi planes destroyed in the European and Mediterranean theaters, agains an Allied loss of 209.

## Allies Loss 74 Bombers

fighters shot down 308 enemy fighters and lost seventy-four bombers Hands of Allies and three fighters. The RAF shot down seventy-two planes in North Africa, forty-nine over German-oc- WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (P)-The in shortening the Nazis' Eastern cupied Europe, two in the middle Japanese may again have with- front

American bomber-gunners and

dozen fighters.

## Berlin's Version

two bombers shot down as against indications of its likelihood. twelve of their own planes.

the Berlin account. "When the U. Bay, leaving behind considerable S. A. bombers approached the coastal area (of the Baltic) German flak quantities of food and ammunition." divisions joined the battle with the enemy's announcement, would Germans Pushed

ing effect of German fighter amminition. One German Messerschmitt squadron within nine minschmitt squadr

Anklam and Gotenhagen (former- ago. ly Gdynia) where buildings were Because of the new Allied poly Gdynia) where buildings were damaged and the civilian popula-sitions in the Solomons, Rekata bay \$300,000,000

slovakia, Hungary and Rumania when some of the central area was now are blanketed by the zones of in enemy hands. operation of United Nations planes However, driving the enemy out \$100,000,000 would be divided under based in Britain, the Mediterran- of Santa Isabel would mean that he a formula of financial need, based age to enemy installations on Wake

Prussia, which has been bombed a islands area and at Bougainville, at tax payments. number of times by the Russian the extreme northern end of the Schools Face Collapse

British-based bombers have hit deep into the territory covered also by Mediterranean-based bombers which have county which have struck into Rumania and near Vienna.

Only twenty days ago the British and Mediterranean drives were dramatically linked by raids on Southern Germany's "Nazi capital," Munich, from both the north and are not going to relax here, and south within twenty-four hours, | you must not relax at home."

## Rep. Robertson

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"1. It would produce an additional \$6,000,000,000 of much needed revenue. "2. Permit present income

tax exemptions to be raised in-

stead of lowered, thus simplify-

ing the entire tax structure. "3. It would afford a convenient and fair method for all to contribute to war financing while being no substitute for the ability to pay program embodied in the income tax laws.

### Would Restrict Consumption

4. Since a sales tax is regressive, by which we mean it tends to restrict consumption. it is a device that should be employed when there is an inflationary money gap of thirty or more billion dollars between purchasing power and available goods at present prices.

"5. Since a sales tax is a tax on spending it affords to the tax-payer some economy option not afforded by an in-

"6. A sales tax has the virtue of simplicity, plus full current collection.

"7. We have mobilized onehalf of our productive capacity for war which leaves one-half for consumer production. The treasury income tax proposals will reach primarily money that would go into savings and ultimately into enlarged production, while a sales tax will reach the money to be actually spent on the purchase of goods. The treasury tax proposals would dry up gifts to charity. A sales tax would not.

"8. The very quality that makes a general sales tax politically unpopular is its highest attribute in the period of grave war emergency -- it reaches everyone and can be evaded by

"9. Since the Ways and Means committee will not accept the treasury plan the alternative to a sales tax is a further increase in the cost of living.'

Economic Stabilization Director nued to blaze furiously several Fred M. Vinson told the commit- Detection Difficult ee last week a ten per cent sales Unless the entering army can levy would cause an eight per cent take time to go over every foot of rise in the cost of living, opening city pavement and every inch of the way for inflation through de- wall with a mine-detecting device mands of labor for wage increases the presence of such a mine must be and pressure by farmers for in- disclosed only when it explodes. creased prices for their commodi-

and railroad yards both at Gdynia was taken in a statement from the for exploding bombs. Nazi saboand at the former free city of National Lawyers Guild, addressed teurs captured after they landed on to Doughton, which called on the the east coast from a U-boat were American people "to rally behind carrying a precision-built watch the treasury's program modified so movement with attachment for a

all of Germany were shot down, and that the treasury program "re- about a week when the postoffice twenty-five others probably were jects the inequitable sales tax which mine let go. would fall heaviest on those with Twenty-nine bombers failed to little incomes" and at the same return, but the crews of three were time would "effectively reach the Germans Approve

# Big Rekata Base Is Reported in

east and six over Britain, and lost drawn from an important position This operation, if successful, 132 planes, of which 107 went down without putting up bitter-end re- should have the approbation of the sistance.

founded Germany's defenses. The ported by Berlin said Japanese plain to themselves and the Ger-first formations reaching Marien- navar aircraft had bombed Rekata man people the advantages of straburg fought off 100 to 200 German on Santa Isabel island in the Solo- tegic withdrawal, breaking contact fighters armed with rocket guns mons, thus indicating that Allied with the enemy and falling back strength of the United Nations stung under their wings, but other forces had taken over the big sea to previously prepared positions. formations sweeping in later on plane base which had been in the The setting apparently chosen for aggressors," final victory of the Danzig and Gdynia saw only a half hands of the enemy since his in- the line shortening, at least by itial southward surge through the Marshal Stalin of Russia, is the at this time next year." Western Pacific

Berlin's version of the bitter received no immediate direct offi- eastward along the upper part of Maj. Gen. Thomas Hearn, chief Mr. and Mrs. William Fazenbaker, Walter MacManoman, Baltimore, serial combats, which it said were cial confirmation from Washington the great bend in the Dnieper river, of staff of Lt.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwaged for several hours, had sixty- or other Allied sources, there were then drops south overland to the well, chief of staff who is in New been advised of the safe arrival in yard Workers, CIO, and Edward

"Fresh Messerschmitt and FlockeWulf fighters were thrown into the battle time and time again," said the Berlin account "When the U

utes shot down one 'element' con- flanked in that position when Alsisting of four enemy aircraft. Hanked in that position when Allied forces completed conquest of lity was negligible, headquarters joicing as Chiang, in the full dress
uniform of a field marshal took the "Among the places attacked were the Central Solomons several weeks

now would be of less value for Al-Germany, France, Poland, Czecho- lied operations than during the time

has lost his last reconnaissance base on the number of school age chil-Gdynia and Danzig are only 100 of any importance south of his dren and the financial ability of miles west of Koenigsburg, east foothold in the Shortland each state as measures by income that heavy bombers encountered general Solomon group.

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play the game over. "But we have not yet reached the seventh inning stretch. We

# Naples Explosion Believed To Have Been Spite Action Heavy Fighting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (A)-The Explosion that blew the Naples postoffice apart with heavy civilian casualties days after the Germans were driven out of the town put the Allies on notice of a Nazi device of to reckon all the way to Berlin.

tions, although it is conceded that slav radio said today. the Germans might hope to blast scatter-gun shot in their rear.

of counter-measures that can be following results: taken immediately.

On the basis of press reports, of-

intact in Naples the population inland are in German hands.) would utilize it.

Detection devices and general actuated by pressure of foot or from the air. wheel, or booby traps set off by casual acts of the intended victim. Fighting in Trieste But if the enemy merely wants

The Germans, it is noted, apparently have developed to a high point The opposite side of the argument of perfection the time mechanism

teen days. The Guild's principal point was The Nazis had been out of Naples

# Russian Plan To Shorten Line By ELTON C. FAY

Associated Press War Analyst The Russians are getting ready

to co-operate with the Germans-

German militarists who now find Saturday's attack completely con- The Tokoyo radio broadcast re- it more and more necessary to ex-

> Southern end of the German front. Americans Reply Although today's announcement There the line now runs south-

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national daily attendance. The

The Senate education committee, late afternoon of Oct. large numbers of our schools."

policy of federal aid, the commit- with gasoline, were destroyed. tee says the states least able to "Damage by enemy action to our support schools have the most ships and personnel was negligible children to be educated.

# Yugoslavs Drive Nazis Back in

### Recapture Large Part of Homeland

LONDON, Oct. 10-(A) - Red-Military opinion here is inclined the Italian port of Trieste in heavy recently made an emergency land- air corps pite directed against civil popula- communiques from the Free Yugo- England.

an Allied headquarters or inflict tion of the recent fighting against street, Luke, was recently gradu- Santa Ana Air Base, Calif. other military damage by a sort of five German divisions, said the army ated from the Army Air Forces ad- Herbert F. Myers, son of Mr. and of liberation led by "Drug Tito," vanced flying school at Yuma, Ariz., Mrs. William B. Myers, Frostburg, Army sources see little in the way (Josip Broz) had accomplished the as a second lieutenant, and re- has been transferred from Sampceived his pilot's wings.

the Naples postoffice with the pri- and Eastern Bosnia, by far the England. mary thought of blasting civilians. larger part of Montenegro, parts of Word was received by Mrs. Vino-It was recalled, however, that sev- Hercegovina, the greater part of na Loar Hughes, 134 Frederick Mrs. Artie B. Durrett, 316 Wil- Endorsed the proposed Social Se- Harry A. Porch, this city eral days before the postoffice mine Dalmatia and the Dalmatian is- street, that her son, Pfc. James H. liams street, received word her son, curity legislation and particularly named representative of the detonated, Allied troops discovered lands, Croatian coastal regions and Loar, was graduated from a course John J. Durrett, has been promoted emphasized the need for health more and Ohio system to a another huge mine in a large hotel those areas of Western Croatia from of mechanics at Salt Lake City, to master sergeant at March field, provisions. which the enemy might have assumed would become headquarters

Ogulin-Karkovac railway, and in Michael P. Loar, is a mechanic in
the army air forces overseas.

Robert Lee Clark, son of Mr. and
McCarran suffrage bill for the Districts in Northeast Croatia east the army air forces overseas.

Washington

Washington of Zagreb towards Varazdin and the Vernon C. Wilson, husband

It was conceded, too, that because the Germans themselves often use public buildings as headquarters

(Daniel De Luce, Associated Press war correspondent, after a visit to public buildings as headquarters)

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(Daniel De Luce, Associated Press war correspondent, after a visit to public buildings as headquarters) they might have reasoned that the san forces, has confirmed Tito's pre-aviation cadet training. Allies would take over the postoffice. claims that hundreds of miles in Robert H. Frame, son of Mr. and But they also must have reckoned the Yugoslav interior are held by Mrs. Charles R. Frame, 214 Paca that because the postoffice was the the patriots but that all the import- street, has been classified as a pilot

The Yugoslav radio said that O. Ogulin itself remains in German Edward L. Melvin, Williams road, Dorn, Miss. possession but that the German has been made a corporal at Camp Pvt. Paul E. Shaffer, husband of corps. fectiveness of common land mines is being supplied by trounded and Pickett, Va.

Camp Robinson, Ark. One band of Yugoslavs was remay be there at a given time, clock- ported in yesterday's communique third class, 723 Bedford street, af recently graduated from bakers and said. without visible wires or other warn- were hurriedly bringing up rein- ington, D. C., for service. forcements in an attempt to counter linking Trieste with Ljubljana.

## **Germans Blasted**

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panto and wiping them out. to a camp in Pennsylvania. Airmen of the Middle East com-

Flying Fortresses flew 1,500 miles ami, Fla. 200 German fighters sent up in desperate attempts to halt the American Aramada's hold in the were described as partical arly good at Larissa, where their cambs potholed the field.

ker, Camp Shelby, Miss., sons of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parker, Oldtown, have been promoted to cor-

None of the Liberators or For- poral. resses had escorts.

German attacks in the spring of been promoted to staff sergeant at members by precincts. Katz said. 1941 when the British were driven It was at Larissa airfield that an RAF fighter force was wiped out in RaIph Hill, 443 Goethe street, has winning the war. Kasteli airfield in Crete was one been promoted to captain at New- A delegation will be sent to con-

of those seized by German para- port News, Va. growing German force.

# Chiang Becomes

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against the repeatedly demoralized

vicinity of Melitopol and the sea Delhi, replied that the United Na- Africa of their son, Cpl. Philip J. Denhardt, business manager of La-

pledged to endeavor to recover land, S. C., where he is in training China's lost territory, with the United States Marines.

The council endorsed House Resolution No. '7 now before the with the United States Marines.

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"A captured American gunner suggest that Allied forces moved in the father of the Chinese revolution, and to "submit to the sanction of the law in the event of violation of the law in the event of violation of the law in the event of violation of many saddwish and the politax as a requirement for voting for federal offices. Other legislation recommended included:

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oath in the hall of ceremonies a the national government building.

# 61 Jap Planes

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"Enemy defenses were so neutralonly weak, ineffective anti-aircraft fire and no air opposition in their low altitude bombing attack in the

which recommended passage of the "Our forces destroyed thirty or bill, says the extremely large turn- more enemy planes in the air and over among teachers as a result of thirty-one on the ground. Many the war "threatens the serious crip- fires were started in plane dispersal pling, if not the actual collapse, of areas, shops, barracks and storage arge numbers of our schools." areas throughout the three islands.

As an argument for a permanent "Two small vessels, one loaded

We lost 13 planes in combat.

# Menand Women in Service VFW Speakers Will

Mrs. Eleanor Marple, 916 1/2 Bedford gothy river. street, Cumberland, was recently First Lieut. Robert L. Doak, son promoted to staff sergeant at the of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Doak, 517 Pueblo army airbase, Pueblo, Colo. Memorial avenue, has been promot- 1411, VFW, William L. McKenzie He entered the service Sept. 29, ed to captain. He is stationed at will explain the ten-point program

George A. Redhead, son of Mr. neuvers. His wife, Mrs. Patricia Ann of the United States will submit to and Mrs. J. W. Redhead, 301 Mas- (Codire) Doak, resides at 114 Sey- Congress in answer to President Philadelphia labor representati sachusetts averue, has been trans- mour street. ferred from Little Falls, Minn., to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Carney, point veteran welfare program, in meeting of all B. and O. system Camp Barkeley, Tex., and promo- 411 Valley street, were notified of a radio address over Station WTBO resentatives of the Brotherho ted to private, first class.

the arrival of their son, Corp. tonight at 7:15 o'clock. revenge with which they may have starred Yugoslav partisans have Flight Officer Kenneth G. Jewell, Thomas E. Carney, overseas. Corp. pushed German troops back toward formerly of 635 Oldtown road, who Carney is a radio operator in the Unifor Description of the thirty-fifth in a series of "Speak since last Wednesday is response." to attribute the planting of huge fighting and now hold hundreds of ing at the new Cumberland airport Aviation Cadet Ira D. Stroup, son time-action mines largely to plain square miles of their homeland, two in a Liberator bomber, arrived in of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Stroup, 12 Valley street, received an ap-

Charles R. Dayton, son of Mr. and pointment as a cadet pilot, and is One communique, a recapitula- Mrs. Charles S. Dayton, 319 Pratt training at the pre-flight school,

Pvt. Freeman L. Simons, husband Training Station. of Mrs. Dorothy Simons, and son of Pvt. George H. Loeber, son of the food from the tables of war tional meeting, with the ficials are inclined to believe that The partisan armies now hold Mr. and Mrs. Freeman W. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Loeber, 213 workers. It urged a stiffer in shared by other Brotherhood the Germans planted the mine in the whole of Sandjak, (in Bosnia) Bedford road, recently arrived in North Lee street, has been transfer- come tax in the higher brackets ers, that any strike movemen

Camp Bradford, Va.

of avenue, stationed at the marine air local government for Washington. to result that would be more

Dorn, Miss. that because the postoffice was the ant coastal areas and larger towns and entered pre-flight school at only public building left standing inland are in German hands. San Anionio Tex from Columbus San Antonio, Tex., from Columbus,

Mrs. Carrie Shaffer, Roberts place, Katz expressed pleasure with the

Mrs. Edgar Bridges, Mt. Savage, has voir, Va., to Fresno, Calif. been made a private first class at

may be there at a given time, clockwork devices and a little skill in reto be fighting the Germans in the
ter completing basic training at
cooks school somewhere in England.
The convention will devote its
ficial pick-up notice, charging work devices and a little skill in reto be ignising the German's in the Naval School, Bronx, New York

placing wall or floor over his pounds southern suburbs of Trieste, and the Naval School, Bronx, New York

Pvt. William V. Devore 125 Wolwith being AWOL. or tons of explosives do the job today's broadcast said the Nazis City, has been assigned to Wash- son of Mrs. Olive DeVore, 125 Wal- tivities of organized labor which Pvt. Eugene C. Morin, son of Mr. course of training at aviation ma- Katz said. Intensified production Weather in Nearby States

> engineering group at Fort Leonard Beall high school, Frostburg. Wood, Mo. Two brothers have re- Pvt. William L. Hayes, formerly ing price control. beived transfers, Pvt. Paul Morin of RFD 5, Cumberland, has been from Camp Robinson, Ark., to Camp classified as an aviation machinist Fannin, Tex., and Pvt. Harry C. mate at the Naval Air Technical Morin, Jr., from Camp Hyder, Ariz., Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Apprentice Seaman Michael J Raphael V. Ogle, son of Mr. and Murray, formerly of 607 Greene mand slashed last night at enemy Mrs. James F. Ogle, 931 Gay street, has been assigned to the en-Dodecanese, which has been invad- a Fort Hill high school graduate gine training department at Sheepsed by the Germans, hitting two ves-and athlete, is enrolled at the sub-marine chaser training center, Mi-struction in becoming a merchant

Mrs. Clara Dick, 222 Walnut members of the state according to All these Greek and Cretan ob- street, Westernport, received word congressional, district, county, board jectives were the scenes of heavy her son, Corp. John J. Dick, has and precincts, and to organize

Camp Stewart, Ga. Sgt. Dick is a out of Greece, and then lost Crete graduate of St. Peter's parochial Katz said, are to support "win the in a furious Nazi air-borne attack, school, Westernport. He was em- war" candidates, people who by It was at Larissa airfield that an ployed by the American store there, their actions and policies are sub-

fer with Governor O'Conor to rechutists in May 1941. It was the Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Ward, quest help in getting clerks of the scene of a bloody battle when Aus- Washington, D. C., former residents county courts and board of election tralian and New Zealand troops at- of Frostburg, received word that supervisors to adjust operations so tacked repeatedly and at times oc- their son, Aviation Student Earl E. that it will be possible for war cupied part of the field, only to be Ward, Jr., has passed examinations workers to declare their intentions finally driven into the hills by the and qualified for both pilot and before the deadline, at or near war growing German force.

and qualified for both pilot and before the deadline, at or near war navigator at the Nashville Army plants, particularly in Baltimore Air Center, Nashville, Tenn. He has county,

been transferred to Maxwell Field, Katz declared better co-operation between CIO and A.F. of L. unions Mrs. Maude Harvey, Broadway, may result from a decision of the Frostburg, who is confined to Min-council to accept an invitation from ers hospital, received word that her Charles W. Mitzel, labor production son, Pfc. Robert C. Harvey arrived representative of the War Production Board, to attend a conference Pfc. Atlee W. Smoot, 634 Elm in Baltimore to discuss with A.F. of steet, is stationed at Camp Polk, L. and other union representatives La., after attending Woodbury the development of harmony in la-Business college, Los Angeles, Calif., bor relations and to seek to elimifrom where he was graduated Oc- nate possibilities of jurisdictional

A month ago, Secretaray of War of Azov. And, as an extension to stims on announced that "prelimin- the line, is the German position in the state of their son, opin raint the sale with the state of their son, opin raint the sale with the state of their son, opin raint the sale with the state of their son, opin raint the sale with the state of their son, opin raint the sale with the state of their son, opin raint the sale with the state of their son, opin raint the sale with the state of their son, opin raint the sale with the state of their son, opin raint the sale with the state of their son, opin raint the sale with the state of their son, opin raint the sale with the state of their son, opin raint the sale with the sal

The fifty-six-year-old generalis-simo also promised to "comply with street, received word that her the poll tax as a requirement for tax as the teachings of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen," son, Staff Sgt. Russell J. Liller, is voting for federal offices. Other tained while working with an Air man Sadowsky, Mich., raising the

# Western Maryland Railway Company

# Notice To Trespassers:

Ala., for pre-flight training.

in England.

Notice is hereby given to all trespassers upon Western Maryland Railway Company property in Cumberland, Md., and vicinity, and especially to trespassers using Western Maryland Railway Company bridges over Wills Creek and over the Patomac River to Ridgeley that, owing to the extreme danger to trespossers using these bridges, Western Maryland Railway Company will in the future prosecute to the full limit of the law each and all persons who trespass upon or in any manner make use of these bridges or other property of Western Maryland Railway Company.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY COMPANY Harry M. Smith, Superintendent

## Explain Veteran Welfare Program

In behalf of Henry Hart Post No. Chicago Oct. 22 Camp Claiborne, La., and is on ma- which the Veterans of Foreign Wars Roosevelt's proposals for a six- tre War Production Board,

> McKenzie's talk is scheduled as which has been in session Up for Democracy" programs being for the calling of a meeting broadcast under the auspices of the Chicago, October 22 of repre local VFW post on the eleventh tives of all American railroad day of each month.

> allowances of wives of service men recently recommended by a from \$50 to \$55 and providing \$35 ernment agency for the first child and \$30 for the Casey said that the serio second.

son, N. Y., to the Bainbridge Naval posed sales tax as oppressive and as reported by representative asserted that it would hinder the the local meeting led to Pre prosecution of the war by taking D. B. Robertson's calling the red from Camp Butner, N. C., to and higher corporation taxes as a be held in check until the substitute.

The council voted to urge all CIO the ranks of failroad labor. Park, has been transferred from affiliates to send Christmas gifts to Other railroad system me New Cumberland, Pa., to Camp Van men and women in the service here of Brotherhood represen and overseas. The executive board such as the one called here, Pvt. Robert Lowery, husband of voted to send a gift to Corp, George been cancelled because of the has been transferred from New dent and a former president of the that the local sessions will be Cumberland, Pa., to Camp Van state council, Meyers is now sta- cluded on Tuesday. tioned in Boston with the army air

is being supplied by the Germans Nevin H. Bridges, son of Mr. and has been transferred from Fort Bel- action of the council in selecting Eustis, Va., formerly of this this city as the scene of the state Corp. Charles R. Evans, formerly convention. "The idea of a state being held by local police for of 634 Hilltop drive, who has been council originated at a meeting in authorities. He was arrested Mary Margaret Hursh, yeoman in the army thirty-two months, was the Algonquin hotel in 1937," he officer John E. Sherry and

pressure along the vital railway line and Mrs. Harry C. Morin, 331 Fort chinist mate school at the Naval Air and the solution of the manpower WEST VIRGINIA -Hill avenue, has been selected for Technical Training Center, Mem- problem will be discussed, he added, temperature specialized clerical school with an phis, Tenn Pvt. DeVore attended Also mentioned as an aim was cooperation with the OPA in enforc-

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA - Slow rising temperature

The Week of October 10-16, 1943 is

# national business and professional women's week...

The theme of the Week is "Living on the Home Front", and it should be the concern of all citizens. We know that before our country can win the war and the peace in the world, we must win it on the home front.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Cumberland is composed of women who are accustomed to bringing their business training to bear on the problems of their business and their families. They are planning to bring this same experience to bear on some of the problems with which we are struggling here at home.

May success attend their efforts!

# Rosenbaum's



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## **Funeral** Service CUMBERLAND, MD.

FROSTBURG, MD. BOTH PHONES

25 East Main Street

Locomotive Firemen and Engi take action on the workers' approval of the four cents inc of the situation which may The council denounced the pro- in an unauthorized work s

> of that gathering are known the Chicago meeting. Both factory than the four cents in or a strike movement might

Railroad Meeting

Will Be Held in

According to James P

## Soldier is Held

Pvt. William Carroll. 2: stable Harry W. Reiber on a

# Isaac Horton, 74, Dies in Hospital In Frostburg

## Illness of Several Weeks Proves Fatal to Retired Coal Miner

FROSTBURG, Oct. 10-Isaac n, 74, a retired coal miner. resided at 121 Hill street, died Sunday morning in Miners al where he had been a paor several weeks, suffering ofirmities of age.

is survived by his widow, Mrs Henry Horton; a daughter, Laura Beeman, Eckhart; two James M., Chester, Pa, and Horton, Baltimore; a William Horton, Borden and a sister, Mrs. Jane Hott, pass. Ore. He was affiliated the Congregational church

### Wilhelm Rites Held

Barrelville, by the Rev. William enty-three such inoculations senberger.

Bridges, Eugene Bridges, Training Station. Crump, Orville Diehl and

osella Long, Harriet Brink-Margie Smith, Jane Nichols, Mary Coleman, Phyllis Brown, dectomy.

ah Wilt, both of Barrelville.

### Install Officers

evening in Nickel's hall, with aviation courses. niah E. Williams, a member of John R. Kerr, Jr., son of Mr. and here.

largest held by the local group train as an occupational instructor. lins, Everson, Pa. Myrtle Porter in the role of en Esther, acting for Mrs. Laura

## trostburg Briefs

Masonic body, meeting he has already served four years. parents.

and Mrs. Gordon Muir, Mid-

announce the birth of a GRANTSVILLE PERSONALS ter, Saturday morning in

## trostburg Personals

son, Corp. Philip J. Blocher, versity of Maryland for the coming the bridges this week, arrived safely in North Africa. year, on Michael Miller, son of Dan- Miss Ruth Ellen Curant has re- Aerial cameras cost \$3,400, and the war. Miller, Zihlman, is spending turned to the University of Mary- their pictures tell the generals how The Marine Corps must have 3 room Unfurnished Apartment, e day furlough with his wife, land after spending last week with to plan an attack. You can help barometers to schedule the offen- with private bath and heat in (Wolford) Miller, her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. them win your victory by buying sive against the Japs. Two \$25 Frostburg. Phone Prostburg 225-J. rk avenue, after completing his Curran at Bittinger.

## **VACCINE FROM FATS**



rites for John Edward Wil- WASTE FATS are not only of value

the former Miss Betty Hunter.

Mrs. Hattie Elliott and son, James, Mary Raymond, Helen Koraly, they visited Samuel C. Elliott, Jr., etta Kramer, Althea Linnen- who was a patient at a Norfolk hos- guests of honor will be members

ny McKenzie and Clara Hursh. John Oliver Simons, son of Mr. red numbers were presented and Mrs. Oliver W. Simons, Water of the Junior Order, has announced red numbers were presented and Mrs. Oliver W. Simons, Water of the Junior Order, has announced that the weekly social of the organent was in the Episcopal been ordered to Brown university, ization, scheduled for Saturday

and two grandmothers. George G. Jeffries, son of Mr. Walter Meade, Grand Knight of the Sarah Wilhelm and Mrs. Beu- and Mrs. George Garfield Jeffries, local K. of C. group, is chairman of Depot terrace, transferred from the the committee in charge of arnaval cadet, has been ordered to nightly. report to Hampton-Sidney college, annual installation of offi- Va., to begin an eight months Red Cross Sisterhood No. course under the Army V-12 pro-

y members of the order from Pvt. William B. Prichard, son of ment, originally scheduled for to- Allen Luther Mallow, Eugene O. rland, assisting in the cere- Mr. and Mrs. E. Irvin Prichard, morrow (Monday) night, has been Newcomb, Sylvian A. Moyers, Floyd s. During the evening a beau- Broadway, who had been at Camp postponed until next week. nitiation robe was presented McQuaide, Calif., for basic trainsisterhood by Sir Knight ing, has been transferred to Santa as Williams and his sisters. Rosa, Calif., to take a specialized Personals

Dames of Malta, who died in Mrs. John R. Kerr, Shaft, who was Miss Margaret Logsdon is visiting Kerns and Allen Armstrong were Parsons, received word this week inducted into the navy June 23, her brother, other robe to be used in the has completed his boot training at Shinnstown, W. Va. was presented by elever the Great Lakes Naval Training Mrs. John Brailer and son, Cletus bers of Potomac Sisterhood, Station, Great Lakes, Ill., and and daughter, Mary Agnes, are at-

of Mrs. Prena Partiow, 225 Welsh day after visiting his daughters in and returned to his home at Maysthe retiring presiding ofarmy, August 12, has been trans-

parent-teacher association of Pvt. Harold L. Filer, C. R. T. C., street school will hold its first who was inducted into the army lay evening. Cottober 18 Port Biley Evening Cottober 19 Port Biley Evening 19 Port y evening, October 13 at 8 Fort Riley, Kansas, has been spending the school Martens, president; Mrs. two medals, one for marksmanship with rifle and sharpshooter and one Whetstone, vice-president; with rifle and sharpshooter and one Madeline A. Bradley, to Corp. Paul sition in Cumberland and returned Boy Cuts Foot Miss Veronica Sleeman, treas- for machine gun and automatic F. Miller, Westernport,

Miss Bessie Carson, hostesses. his mother, Mrs. Iva McKenzie. 70 duction in the armed forces, was Run. Ladies Social club bowling will meet Wednesday, 5:30 below rooms, Main street.

Mrs. Iva McKenzie, 70 duction in the armed forces, was Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eskridge, Winderson at 2:45. The program of Mrs. Ray Smith and son, Charged from the army to receive a specific principal.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eskridge, Winderson at 2:45. The program will be hostess to the clubs of Sombles and Windber, At Royal Arch Chapter, No. 26. The merchant marine service, where served at the home of the bride's Smith.

After the ceremony a dinner was Cumberland, are visiting Mrs. Sallie Smith.

he ensuing year as follows: L. ter, Shirley Lee, 96 East Main parents for the duration. Hitchins, most excellent high street, are in Uniontown, Pa., the Louis Edmunds, excellent Richard McClintock, excellent Sgt. Ray K. Sherman returned to Corp. Edwards Richard McClintock, excellent Sgt. Ray K. Sherman returned to Corp. Edwards Richard McClintock, excellent Sgt. Ray K. Sherman returned to Corp. Edwards Richard McClintock, excellent Sgt. Ray K. Sherman returned to Corp. Edwards Richard Richa

dex G. Close, secretary. Other panied by his wife, the former Miss is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Bergdoll.

Esther Grecco, who will reside in ter, Mrs. Harmon Arnold, Jr.

Set Theor Georgia is spending. and Mrs. John Anthony Mc- Sturgis, Ky.

where he underwent an operation.

Junior Guild of St. John's opal church will meet Wedwerk for Richmond, Va., to visit visit not be underwent an operation.

Mrs. Costello P. Massey left last been stationed at Camp Bowie, week for Richmond, Va., to visit relatives.

Where he underwent an operation.

Texas, is spending a furlough with his mother. Mrs. Provided the stationed at Camp Bowie, where she entered the stationed at Camp Bowie, which is the stationed at Camp Bowie, which is the stationed at Camp Bowie, where she are stationed at Camp Bowie, where she are stationed at Camp Bowie

Broadwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. turned to his base at Washington, neven Broadwater was operated on D. C., after spending a furlough The soldiers—Pyts. Edward M. Weighing seven pounds and eigh a Baltimore hospital. He is em- baugh. ployed at the Glen L. Martin plant.

ff Sgt. Robert Prichard, Aber- Althea Beachy are in Baltimore Will Build Bridges Proving Ground, spent the for an indefinite stay due to Mrs. The Tucker County Court voted The gun had not been cleared of a son weighing seven pounds and

# Bazaar Will Be Held by K. of C. In Mt. Savage

## Affair Will Open Tonight and Continue Throughout the Week

MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 10 - The Knights of Columbus bazaar will open tomorrow (Monday) evening in St. Patrick's hall, and will continue until Saturday night. The bazaar, the first of its kind to be neld here in over ten years, will feature a new and different attraction every night. The entire three floors of the hall will be used for the entertainment. Social parties, novelty games and booths and original enertainments have been arranged.

Members of the Knights of Coimbus have spent the past week decorating the hall in preparation for the affair. The decorations include lanes of electric lights leading to the hall and forming a large "V" at the entrance. 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- in munitions. Dr. Albert L. Atkin- zaar is being held at this time in Wilhelm, Barrelville, who son inoculates a Chinese youngster honor of Columbus day as Colum-Wednesday in Allegany hospi- in New York city with smallpox bus is the patron of the organizahere he had been a patient vaccine obtained from household tion. Thursday night will be set ourteen months, were held fats. The glycerine obtained from aside as guest night for all memay at the Presbyterian Mis- one tablespoon is enough for sev- bers of Knights of Columbus councils throughout the county.

An unusual feature of the affair bearers were Rayden Weimer, boot training at Bainbridge Naval is that two nights have been set aside to honor members of two oth-The Misses Mildred and Elizabeth er local organizations. Friday night Thelma Brown, Dimple pital recovering from an appen- of the local council of the Junior of the Junior Order of United American Mechan-

Colin Bowers executive member Providence, R. I., November 1, to night, has been postponed, and that brother, William T. Wilhelm, tion for entrance to a dental school.

George G. Jeffrier, son of Mr.

ides his parents, he is survived begin pre-med course in preparation for entrance to a dental school.

George G. Jeffrier, son of Mr. V-5, after qualifying as a rangements. Dancing will be held lin, Pendleton county, next week for

Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Depart- dleton B. Kiser, Jarred M. Smith,

California, is visiting her family on, and William Mitchell. Julian

284. Cumberland. The meeting transferred to Bainbridge, Md., to tending the funeral of George Collargest held by the local group

# ferred to Camp Adair, Oregon. where he is attached to an infantry Paul Miller Weds

meeting will be in charge of ewily elected officers: Mrs. Darents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Filer, Jr., Midlothian. He has won John Bradley, Barton, announce and Mrs. Jesse Arnold.

BARTON, Oct. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Va., is here visiting her parents, Mr. Naval station, Philadelphia.

of First Methodist church will home on a fifteen day furlough. ton high school and Allegany hos- ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Eskridge. Monday, 8 p. m., at the home Pfc. Ralph McKenzie, military pital. For the past several years Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Eskridge. P-I.A. To Meet Monday, 8 p. m., at the nome Pfc. Ralph McKenzie, military pital. For the past several years Harry Taylor, 152 East Main police, Tampa, Fla., is home on a she has been supervisor at Allegany. children, Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Estella Griffith fifteen day furlough, the guest of The bride-groom, prior to his inson will be served at 12:30.

Sgt. Elroy Georgia, is spending a left today for Harrisonburg, Va., sons Volunteer Fire Department, street, were held yesterday after

his mother, Mrs. Frank Braskey, Two Meade Soldiers Pekin.

furlough with his mother, Mrs. home with her for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bender active Hopkins, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fazenbaker, companied their son to College Frost avenue, received word that it son. Gorp Ballin I. Blocker, versity of Maryland for the coming it believes this week.

More than hity families live the chest, onicers said.

Both were pronounced dead on across the river between these two towns and the old bridges have been arrival at the post hospital. The pronounced unsafe more than a post public relations office said it year ago. Construction started on year ago. Construction started on dent at Meade since the start of the chest, onicers said.

More than hity families live the chest, onicers said.

The six WAC training centers and schools in the United States was the first fatal training acci-

War Bonds.

## PATTY TO BE A MARINE OFFICER



Hughes are visiting their cousin, will be "Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire-PATTY BERG, the Minneapolis golf champion, is shown, left, as she staff of Allegany hospital, the former Mir. Belly and the local fire com- arrived at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, where she will enter the offi- Barchfield was a member of the pany will hold a parade through the cer candidate class. Patty, a private, first class, in the marines, is shown Somerset high school faculty for Main street and attend the bazaar with Pfc. Mary C. Fordney, center, daughter of Col. Chester L. Fordney, Margie Smith, Jane Nichols, Mrs. Hattle Elliott and son, James, in full dress. Saturday night will and Pfc. Eugenia D. Lejeune, daughter of Mrs. Ellie M. Lejeune, of Norde Merbaugh, Theresa Atkinreturned from Norfolk, Va., where they visited Samuel C. Flict. In the distribution of the property of th

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 10-Twenty-one men will leave Frankthe classification center at Fort Hays, Columbus, Ohio.

They are Quentin Bennett, Carl Dames of Malta, was held Fri- gram before beginning the regular The party for the benefit of the ert S. Ruddle, Virgil M. Harold, Pen-J. Dahmer, Junior K. Hedrick, Herbert L. Sites, Curtis H. Ruddle, John W. Propst, Richard Ralph Cook, Agnes Baker and Mrs. Legeer, course with an S.T.A.R. unit of the Miss Lula Henckel, Los Angeles, Roy C. Kimble, Richard H. Wheat-Grove Waddy, Melvin Kile, Archie Mrs. Grace Thurston Minear,

Clyde Davis has received a med-Pvt. William Vincent Partlow, son Charles Carabine returned yester- ical discharge from the army

> Mrs. Delmar Parsons, Maysville, berland, Friday.

we evening, elected officers of the flas already served four years.

Mrs. Marie Johnson and daughMrs. Miller will reside with her ton visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons Girl Scouts Troop No. 1 Hoff. ed in the navy and will leave next has collected 100 pounds of salvage

Mrs. Harman Wimer, Maysville, the Parsons firemen.

Lawrence Sweitzer. 73 Hill street, furlough with his mother, Mrs. left today for Harrisonourg, where she entered the hospital.

Staff Sgt. John Braskey, who has Cook Rullot Ville.

at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Oct. 10 (P)—Two soldiers were killed by a single machine gun bullet dur-Belington, announce the birth of a GRANTSVILLE, Oct. 9 — David

Harmon Arnold, Jr.

Sgt. Richard Lashbaugh has reign routine training operations, son in a local hospital October 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barb, Pa for appendicitis Friday morning in with his father, William Lash- Scott of New York city and Walter weighing seven pounds and eigh L. Sindorff of Akron, O.-were load- ounces in a local hospital October ing a machine gun onto a truck yesterday when the accident occur-sons and Elkins, announce the birth

E. Irvin Prichard, Broadway.

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War Bonds will buy one.

# Officers Elected By School Club

PARSONS, Oct. 10-The Safety and Manners club of the seventh Mrs. Clara (Hawn) Weimer, 82, school held its annual election of the home of her son-in-law and officers last week.

Patrolmen are: captain, John husband, Norman Weimer, died sev- Henry Schramm, Salisbury. Lantz; officers, John Foster, Keith eral years ago.

Robert Logsdon, transferred to other boards for in- that her husband, Robert Minear, Fire Destroys House Sr., has been promoted from the rank of ensign to that of lieutenant in September, 1942, and participated Walker street, Garrett, including a structor in Pennsylvania State col- (O'Haver) Harrison. in the attack on Attu and Kiska smaller frame dwelling on the same lege. They will also attend the ses- member of the Trinity Methodis He has also been to the Hawaiian lot occupied by Calvin Hoyman. The sions of the Pennsylvania State Church and of the islands. Prior to entering the navy flames had gained considerable he was assistant state forester for headway before the alarm was

Word has been received from Mrs. National Bank and Mrs. Minear.

to Petersburg and accepted a posi- william Sturms, 11-year-old son Will Hold Meeting

grease and has shipped it to Pitts- Jonathan Meager Dies Mrs. Pete Stewart and daughter, burgh. The scouts are still collect-

announces that the regular extension course in firemanship will start Monday evening at 7 o'clock The course is given through the extension service of the Universit and will contain thirty-two lessons Conrad Shuck, Chicago, is visiting FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Twenty-two firemen are enrolled.

## Mrs. Hester Horner **Becomes Bride of** Dr C. C. Barchfield

## Ceremony Is Performed in St. Paul's Evangelical Church in Somerset

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Oct. 10-The marriage of Mrs. Hester Shaw Horner, daughter of the late Mrs. Lydia (Shaw) Martin, Meyersdale, and Dr. C. C. Barchfield, Somerset, been announced by the bride's sis robe, at whose home the cerem was performed by the Rev. George L. Roth, D.D., pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church Somerset, at noon, Thursday, September 30. Dr. Roth was assisted by the Rev. I. Hess Wagner, D.D. pastor of Old Trinity Lutheran church, Somerset

A wedding breakfast was served by Mrs. Stewart for the bridal party and guests following which Dr. and Mrs. Barchfield left to spend a week honeymooning in eastern cities. They are now at home on West Union street, Somerset, having re-

Mrs. Barchfield is the youngest of the three daughters of the late a jar of cream in the can to be trict. Mrs. Lydia Meager Martin and her churned into butter by the vibrafirst husband, the late Columbus tion of the saw. Shaw. She is a sister of Mrs. James B. Slicer, Meyersdale, and Mrs. Harold Stewart, Latrobe, A graduate of Goucher college, Baltimore, Mrs.

several years. his graduation from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. He has served as chief of staff of the Somerset

## Mrs. Weimer Dies

and eighth grades of the Hamrick died at 3:30 yesterday morning at daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Personals Madeline Kyle was elected presi- Merrbach, in nearby Elk Lick towndent; John Lantz, vice-president; ship, following an extended illness. Mr. and Mrs. George Schramm Joan Parsons, secretary; Keith A daughter of Lydia and William and son, Eddie, Shipley apartments, Kisamore, treasurer; Helen John- (Patton) Hawn, she was born Au- were visitors today at the home of Wilfong, William H. Bowers, Rob- son and John Rhoades, reporters. gust 2, 1861, near Salisbury. Her the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Phillips, Isabelle Roberts, Hazel Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. a resident of Meyersdale for many Orndorff, pastor of the Baptist Kisamore, John Rhoades, Truman Hazel Merrbach, Elk Lick township, years, has disposed of her property, church, will conduct devotions. Kerr, Delores Cross, Effie Jane Pen- and Mrs. Rose Mort, Hooversville; a and left yesterday for Washington, nington, Elsie Sayre and Mary Lee brother, Peter Hawn, Akron, Ohio, D. C., to reside with her daughters, year will be held on the second and two sisters, Mrs. Lula Shank Miss Mary June Wiland and Mrs. Wednesday of the month and Mrs. Henry Schramm, both of W. F. Smith. Salisbury, Mrs. Weimer was a member of St. Michael's Catholic church, West Salisbury. Mrs. Paul K. McMillan returned yesterday from a visit with her son, James Harrison Dies

destroyed the six room frame house Lieut. Minear enlisted in the navy owned by Mrs. Rose Thompson, West Virginia. He is a son of C. given, and this, together with a week. entered Memorial hospital, Cum- West virginia. He is a son of C. starting of the First scarcity of water, prevented the lo- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lief, Cumber- Julia I. Harrison; one son, PFC. cal fire company and the Meyers- land, are spending a few days as James Randolph Jr., located some

winter within the next few weeks.

Miss Wanda Arnold, student at Bridgewater college, Bridgewater, Va., is here visiting her parents, Mr.

Miss Wanda Arnold, student at Coast guard in Washington, and Bridgewater college, Bridgewater, United States Navy stationed at the Value of Mrs. All Market and Silas Eash, located on the optomer's father, J. C. Harrison, Roy Harrison, and C. Harrison all of Westernport, and Silas Eash, located on the optomer's father, J. C. Rickard, and other members of the optomer's father, J. C. Rickard, and other members of the optomer's father, J. C. Rickard, and other members of the optomer's father, J. C. Rickard, and other members of the optomer's father, J. C. Rickard, and other members of the optomer's father, J. C. Rickard, and other members of the optomer's father, J. C. Rickard, and other members of the optomer's father, J. C. Rickard, and other members of the optomer's father, J. C. Rickard, and other members of the optomer's father, J. C. Rickard, and other members of the optomer's father, J. C. Rickard, and other members of the optomer's father, J. C. Rickard, and other members of the optomer's father, J. C. Rickard, and other members of the optomer's father, J. C. Rickard, and other members of the optomer's father, J. C. Rickard, and other members of the optomer's father, J. C. Rickard, and other members of the optomer's father, J. C. Rickard, and other members of the optomer's father, J. C. Rickard, and other members of the optomer's father father, J. C. Rickard, and other members of the optomer's father father, J. C. Rickard, and other members of the optomer's father f mated at \$3,500. The residence of family, at Blain. Mrs. Thomas was partially covered by insurance.

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The marriage was performed in
Saint Gabriel's church, Barton,
Saturday morning. The Rev. Chas.
Corp. Paul Kenney, son of Magisthe and Mrs. James Kenney, West
Milliam Sturms, 11-year-old son
Mr. and Mrs. George Sturms,
Porterwood, was brought to a local
hospital this week for injuries received when an axe he was using
brother-in-law, Piedmont, W. Va.
and Miss Rita Bradley, sister of
the bride, were the attendants.
The bride is a graduate of Barton high school and Allegany hoston high school and Allegany hoston high school and Allegany hoston at Thompson's store.
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> erset, Rockwood and Windber, A the afternoon session, beginning a 1:30, there will be musical and other features and an address by Mrs

Harry C. Hitchins, treasurer camp Breckenridge, Ky., accomblex G. Close, secretary. Other panied by his wife, the former Miss is visiting at the home of his sis
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Mrs. Pete Stewart and daughter, Falls Church, Va., is here visiting panied by his wife, the former Miss is visiting at the home of his sishis son-in-law and daughter. Mr Earl Corcoran, chief of the Par- and Mrs. Andrew Snelzer, 500 North

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SIXTEEN POINTS a pound for Mrs. W. Grady Whiteman, Elkins ers to ingenious ways of churning federation will be the speakers at their own. C. M. Connell, of Read- the afternoon session. A luncheon ing, Pa., attached a can to a jig will be served at 12:30. Reports will saw. Mrs. Connell is shown placing be given by the clubs of the dis-

noon at 2:30, at the Snelzer home, the Rev. Nelson C. Brown, pastor

Somerset since 1921, having estab- land, and since his retirement from lished his practice there following active work, had been living with his daughter. He is also survived by two sons, Victor Meager, Eckhart, ington, D. C. Md., and Edwin J. Meager, Meyerschildren and five great-grandchil- thirty years. dren. His wife, Mary Hider Meager

will meet in Huntingdon during this Westernpor

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## Piedmont To Be Host to District

# Women's Clubs

Meeting Will Be Held Wednesday in Trinity Methodist Church

PIEDMONT, W. Va., Oct. 10 e host to the Eastern District Fedration of Women's Clubs, Wednes day in Trinity Methodist church. Mrs. Samuel R. Pancake, distric

ion Mrs. James Bodkin, Parkers

putter has turned many city dwell- second vice president of the state

### Frank Penman Dies

of Amity Evangelical and Reformed He was the son of the late John hurch, officiating, with interment and Mary Mackey Penman, and is Mr. Meager, who was a retired Liewellyn Penman; one daughter, Dr. Barchfield has been a practicing physician and surgeon in load and surgeon to load miner, was a native of Eng-stabley, Baltimore, Md.; two sisters, Md., and Mrs. Mary L. Mills, Wash

> He was a member of Trinity dale; three daughters, Mrs. C. H. Methodist church and Kelly Mans Williams, Yakima, Wash.; Mrs. W. field Post No. 52 American Legion A. Brace, Cayuse, Oregon, and Mrs. He worked at the Cumberland and Snelzer, Meyersdale; fourteen grand- Pennsylvania Railroad shops fo

## P-T.A. Will Meet

Association will meet Wednesday evening at the high school audi-

A musical program under the direction of Miss Anita Dickens Miles T. Haran, orchestra director Mrs. J. F. Wiland, who has been will be presented. Rev. William B

Dick Diver, at West Point, and also James Randolph Harrison, 77 friends at Wilton, N. Y., and in New died in Potomac Valley hospital Keyser, about midnight Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCarthy left night. He is a native of Minera

Sunday School convention, which Brothers' Construction Company

Word has been received from Mrs.
Nora Yutzy, Akron, Ohio, that she
will return to Petersburg for the
winter within the next few weeks.

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Monday Morning, October 11, 1943

### Could We Make This Switch?

PLANS are now being made by the federal department of Agriculture for the settlement of returning soldiers on the land. In complete reversal of its former program of scarcity, it would accomplish this by increasing the farm productivity by fifty per cent through cropping 140,-000,000 acres now in wood lots, marshes. unneeded pastures and arid sections, and boosting the capacity of land now tilled.

It is an alluring picture; but it contains some implications that need pondering. We have tremendous capacity for producing farm crops, but if we are to become the market basket of the world, we shall have to exchange our farm products for something else, which, obviously, would be the manufacturing industry of Europe and Asia.

That means, naturally, that we should be contracting our manufacturing industry as rapidly as we expand our agriculture. because we cannot absorb foreign manufactures and our own as well; nor could we export manufactured products in important quantities because our foreign customers will have only manufactured ware with which to pay for our farm

In other words, if we go all out for food production, we shall have to switch to an agricultural economy, to a rural social organization, thus completely revolutionizing our national existence. The results of such a shift are, of course, unpredictable, but doubt is tenable that the American people are now temperamentally suited for such a radical change and that an economy dependent chiefly upon agriculture would support the national welfare as well as the traditional balanced economy

### Two Things Demanded By the Taxpayers

PUBLIC REACTION to the administration tax measure handed to the Congress by the Treasury department is considerably more vociferous than it has yet been in this wartime and the people generally appear to be more resentful over it than over any other taxing proposal of recent years. There is widespread protest against its continuation of discriminative provisions and its palpably political angle. There is a feeling that the administration has lost all sense of proportion where money is concerned, and there is much in the record to substantiate it.

Amidst all the objections that have been raised, two things appear to stand out quite clearly. One is a demand that there be reductions of the inequitable phases of federal income taxing to fair and bearable proportions. The other is that there be a whittling of federal expenditures to eliminate waste and nonessentials so that a substantial percentage of the difference between income and outgo can be taken up.

All in all, the people seem to agree heartily with the characterization of Chairman Doughton, of the House Ways and Means committee, that this fantastical proposal is "utterly indefensible."

### Shameless Contract Forced by Petrillo

EVERY DECENT AND FARSIGHTED UNION MAN in the nation must be shuddering as he hears about the contract that James Caesar Petrillo has driven through with one of the large record-making companies.

The company must pay directly to the Petrillo offices a fee on every record sold. With this fee, the company must file the serial number of each record, plus any additional information that Mr. Petrillo may "reasonably require.

The musicians' union's laws, rules and regulations are made part of the contract and the union may examine the company's financial records at any time it wishes. In addition to all this, the union stipulates in the contract that it will not alter any of its rules or bylaws.

This is one of the most shameless contracts ever signed. It is not a union contract at all. It is a private tax on the The money goes directly to Mr. Petrillo's office and makes the national president even financially independent of his own union

And the stipulation that the union will not alter any bylaws simply means that the members of the union can not even

vote to change any of the ways by which the money is paid, or how it is used.

But don't blame Mr. Petrillo. And don't blame the company. Mr. Petrillo is merely using the powers which were given to him by the federal administration powers sanctioned by a Congress which has been afraid to talk up to protect the rights of the working man and woman. These are "labor's rights," as interpreted by the New Deal.

### Woman's Rating In War Jobs

JOB FOR JOB, women have outproduced men in most cases, according to a survey of the performances of 35,000 women war workers in four Ford plants. The survey was made by efficiency experts.

In order to achieve this record it was found that a certain amount of adjustment was necessary so that in the end it was the automobile industry which adjusted to the women, instead of vice versa. It was discovered that women workers did not perform well in extreme heat and so some work divisions had to be air-conditioned before the women reached the men's

The survey also found that women are decidedly naive about mechanical might. refusing to fear the machines with which they worked. In consequence it was necessary to "fool-proof" machines with extra guards before an adequate safety standard was attained. When they were trained on specially designed machines, women turned out parts equal to those of the best skilled workmen-and in greater quantity.

These findings might prove disconcerting to those of the male persuasion who might see here a trend which would result ultimately in toppling man from his longheld throne and in extinction of feminity as it has been known since time began. Fortunately for the male ego, the Detroit survey also uncovered two additional facts which make the picture of the future less

Women are still the weaker sex, the survey found. The handling of heavy turrets, done manually by the men, is now accomplished by mobile electric cranes operated by women. Women were found to be timid about noise and so do not like to work on machines which make a great clatter. Thus, "a woman's a woman for a' that," to paraphrase the poet.

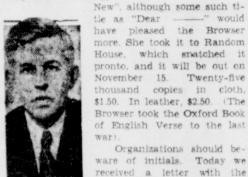
In a speech addressed to Norwegian Quislings, Hitler expresses concern over the security of post-war Europe. That's something new - the cornered burglar worrying about the safety of his investments!

The fellow who writes the double talk in the German war communiques must be trying to prepare for a job as a comedian

## The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Do you know how books are conceived? Catherine Connell, of the poetry section of a New York store, noticed every day that a score of boys in uniform were asking for some pocket edition of love poems. (You know why? To quote in letters to that girl back home.) No such book existed. So she used her ---compile an anthology of "Love Poems Old and



tle as "Dear have pleased the Browser more. She took it to Random House, which snatched it pronto, and it will be out on November 15 Twenty-five thousand copies in cloth. \$1.50. In leather, \$2.50. (The Browser took the Oxford Book of English Verse to the last

would

Organizations should beware of initials. Today we received a letter with the initials F.P.A. on the envelope and immediately wondered:

What is Franklin P. Adams writing to US We felt what was distinctly a drop in interest when we opened the thing and learned it was from the Foreign Policy Association inviting us to join at \$5 a year. . . See what we mean about initials? And, speaking of them, why do so many publishers use the word "initial" when they mean "first"?

Lloyd C. Douglas's "The Robe" is selling more copies every month now than in any month since publication, in its twenty-fourth printing and up to 511,000 copies. quand's "So Little Time", out only a couple of months, already has 482,000 copies in print, benefiting however by a large Book-of-the-Month Club edition. . . But the Browser has a mean hunch that not more than seventyfive per cent of the purchasers of "So Little Time" will read every word of it.

Bucklin Moon, who wrote "The Darker Brother", is a member of the editorial deparment of Doubleday Doran which published the book. He submitted it under the name of George L. Hack and the board accepted it without knowing the author was looking over their shoulders. . His only hobbies are a Siamese cat and chess

Back in 1915 Little Brown and Company iblished Janet Hill's "Canning, Preserving and Jelly Making", which sold only 1,400 copies the first year and 973 in 1916. The publishers revised and reprinted the book this year-and in ts first two months it sold as many books as in the first two years of its existence

Kenneth Stewart, author of "News Is What We Make It", has quit the OWI and returned to his New York newspaper, not at all disillusioned with working for the government but believing that newspapermen should stick to their lasts. Funny thing about that book-although its publishers describe its author as "a newspaperman's newspapermen" in our shop although most of the fellows like it, some very much, some tepidly, few of them agree with that de-

Earl Guy, author of that excellent povel Heaven Is a Sunswept Hill' says he wrote it without a dictionary, a thesarus or anything else, save my memory". The Browser approves of dictionaries but distrusts authors who use thesarus. Also, Earl Guy wrote it on brown paper sacks split in half, and in prison. Don't ask why he was in prison or in what prison. The annoying Macmillan people didn't say, Quotation from "The Last Inspection" by Alun Lewis, a young Welsh infantry officer now staioned in India: "The soldier's heart leaps for leave. But when I go home on leave, I feel vaguely 'out of it'." . . Enough from Marsh

THE BROWSER.

# Lawrence Declares **Jobs for Soldiers** Are Being Ignored

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-There's

not much politics during a war, but plenty of governmental action taken during war causes political repercussions after a war.

Almost everybody who has visited the camps where American forces are stationed overseas comes back with a story that the American soldier is worried about what will happen to him when he gets homewill he have a job on an opportunity to work out something for himself in business, or must he look forward to years of another WPA and



are being made y the Treasury epartment and v the Senate Pinance commitee. These policies are tax methods that mean American business will

the postwar per-

made now. They

have a hard time furnishing opportunities to returning soldiers and

The tax program offered by the Treasury is not only unrealistic but. like preceding tax bills already passed, it completely ignores the biggest fact about postwar economcs-the necessity of businesses, especially small ones, to develop cash reserves enabling them to cushion the shock of the period of declining purchasing power

### Inflation Not Cured

With all the hue and cry about preventing inflation, the fact is that very little is being done by administration policies to cure the inflation that already exists. Economists point out that the vast sums distributed to the millions of workers are not really being taxed. The net income of individuals is far higher than it was before the war. As for businesses, most of them will show a net income below prewar levels. Many large corporations with big war contracts show the opposite, but the many businesses in the smaller classification, and especially those in non-war businesses which have been held down as to fixed prices, are finding their net after taxes much lower than in the years before the war. This is but another way of saying that these businesses are not adding to their surpluses but are beginning to eat up those surpluses.

For individual workers, there is the protection of unemployment insurance. For small businesses, there is no such protection. Unless reserves are accumulated now and "seed money" is put aside for the future, the American system of private enterprise will receive a terrible blow after the war. It will do little good then for the electorate to condemn the New Deal and sweep from political power anybody who had anything to do with the Roosevelt administration. Such reprisals at the polls will occur after the damage has been done

## Domestic Leadership Tragic

President Roosevelt's leadership on war strategy has been superb. but his failure to assert a leadership on the economic side is one of the tragedies of our times. The British, under Prime Minister Churchill, are making plans to keep their businesses alive and they are losing little time in planning for the restoration of their trade and financial operations. Mr. Roosevelt has been so preoccupied with the war that he has failed to note that the American business system, which consists of small as well as large units, is now being asked to pay taxes that wipe out any chance

Jobs can be created on a sound basis only by private enterprise. Government-made jobs only mean more WPA's and more deficits, and the American people are not likely to approve of more leaf-raking and public works spending on borrowed money. Too many citizens are buying bonds today and will expect their government to deal fairly with the borrowers by limiting future borrowings to the minimum necessary to maintain essential opera-

## STILWELL'S ADVISER



Gen. George Stratemeyer, new commander of the United States Air Forces in India and Burma and air adviser to Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, shows him scanning a report while flying in a transport over the area under his command



THAT MAN IS HERE AGAIN

DON'T WANT

GUICK .

HE MUSTN

HERE !

## Opposition of Government Jobholders Is Expected To Thwart Economy Drive By PAUL MALLON

Not even a minor portion of the

waste in war expenditures is prob-

tions and not to build up social projects or to develop "governmentmade" work.

Damage Done Now

The returning soldiers who find their government has strangled the private enterprise system will not be interested in a turn to the left but in a turn to the right. One extreme is as bad as the other.

After the last war, incidentally the mood of the returning ex-service men had much to do with the vote by Congress against international co-operation. Isolationists were made among our troops then and a deep-seated anti-war feeling arose which lasted through the '20's and the early '30's and kept military and naval appropriations at a low basis. Mismanagement of our domestic economic problems now can lead later to indifference to serious issues of the peace.

The damage is being done now in the mishandling of the tax problem and in the failure to provide post-

war reserves. Reproduction rights reserved)

## More Bootstrap Lifting

From the Wheeling. W. Va., Intelligencer

Dr. John D. Cundliffe, research chairman of the Institute of Pacific Relations, declared in a recent speech that if the industrial tempo of America is to be maintained in the post-war world, we must help the undeveloped Nations produce

"We have developed our industries to a point where they can produce much more than can be consumed within the United States," he explained. "To keep them operating at a high level after the war, we must help the economically backward countries to produce more. If we want these people to buy more from us, it doesn't do us any good in the long run just to lend them money. They must be able to produce more so that they have their own means to buy from us, and to pay us with products they have and

We confess our inability to follow this line of reasoning. We have no doubt that there will be opportunities for constructive American investment abroad after the war. But to picture, as all of our more ardent internationalists do, an overflowing American prosperity built on industrial development in other lands, is beyond our powers. They start with the premise that other peoples can't buy in quantity from us unless we buy in quantity from them. Very well. But what does that add up to? It adds up to exchange.

The more we buy from others, the less we must consume of our own products. When imports are competitive, therefore, we are in fact trading the domestic market for the foreign market. And that puts us, inescapably, in competition with lower foreign living standards. Those are the bold facts. They cannot be dissolved by flowery talk about world prosperity. They are the trade realities we face. The more we hear about the vir-

tues of an expanding world trade the more we become convinced that international trade is the most overrated economic factor in existence. In the final analysis, the only constructive international trade is that which involves non-competitive

WASHINGTON Oct. 10-Demand for economy in lieu of increased taxes furnishes an excellent talking point, but has underlying defects. The need for economy is real.

All that the

ably yet popularly suspected. Necessities of military censorship and a general disinclination to expose any fact which would injure the war effort have restricted free dis-

congressmen have been able to do so far is to peck away at special examples to which eir attention is drawn, and try to force corrections.

Outstanding economy leader has been Senator Byrd, of Virginia, who has done much good in this way, He is now trying to cut the federal employe roster, but, in the face of the great resistance of bureaucracy, success even to the modest extent of 300,000 persons is unlikely.

## War Effort Will Be Used

The appropriation bills will not come up until January. Then every bureaucrat will swear to the best possible political or military reasons for increasing his own particular bureau. Congressional economizers then will be accused of interfering with the military effort, or Democrats will be charged with hindering their own re-elections on the political side.

Congress can cut some, no doubt, but a wholesale slashing program on a basis commensurate with the proposed tax increases is hardly

The government simply does not want to economize. Unless an overwhelming popular demand for economy is organized to spur all the congressional leaders, or by the administration itself, economies must be limited to what a few earnest leaders like Byrd can chisel out of a reluctant government.

## Morgenthau Esconced

Anonymous congressional talk (published) demanding Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's resignation, did not represent a formidable

It was not loud enough to be heard by more than one newsman. Mr. Morgenthau is unpopular with the legislators, but in a mild way. The Senate Finance committee is personally antagonistic. Yet he is regarded as such a close family friend of both Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, that most congressmen would as soon demand the president's resignation Sub-surface evidence also indi-

cates the Treasury tax program was not a personal Morgenthau opus. Economic Stabilizer Vinson earlier had called for some authority in tax matters, and apparently got it. He joined the Treasury experts in White House tax conferences with Mr. Roosevelt before presentation of the scheme. Most congressmen fervently suspect Mr. Roosevelt had as much of a hand in it as anyone

## Rayburn behind Cox Ousting

Quiet replacement of Georgia's Representative Cox by California's Lea as head of the radio investigation was engineered by Speaker Rayburn. Several times previously, Mr. Rayburn has declined to ask

for Mr. Cox's resignation, although privately requested by liberal The course of the inquiry, how-

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ever, made Cox's position untenable. The embarrassment of FCC charges concerning his receipt of a check from a radio station, enabled the culprits he was pursuing to ruin the force of the whole inquiry. The matter has assumed some of the characteristics of a personal

New chairman, Mr. Lea, will not be bound by ideological prejudices and has courage. No one is protesting the change

## Draft Defeat Forseen

Senate defeat of the Wheeler draft fathers exclusion bill was due to circumstances foreseen. Neither house dare stand firmly against the military leaders on a point of military necessity.

war effort has Congress ever overridden the plans of army and navy directors. Farthest Congress has gone in that way was in the farmer draft directive last session, but this involved the vital matter of food.

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## Taxes Should Be Realistic

From the Morgantown, W. Va., Post

In the elaborate proposals for revising the federal tax laws which the Treasury has laid before Congress is a recommendation to reduce the exemption for dependents from \$350 to \$300. We have no serious objection to

that proposal, but we do have another change to suggest in the law relating to dependents which ought to be made regardless of the size of the exemption. As the law now stands, the tax-

payer is not entitled to an exemption for a dependent child after the child reaches the age of 18-unless the child is mentally or physically incapable of self-support. Most American fathers and moth-

ers want to give their sons and daughters the benefit of a college education if they can possibly manage it, and this has generally come to be regarded as a laudable ambition. Indeed, the federal government is rapidly swinging around to the idea that after this war is over it ought to finance the college education of all young men it has taken into the armed services.

Now the average boy or girl reaches college about 18, and if the family finances a college education, \$300 or even a \$350 exemption doesn't begin to cover the drain on the family treasury

It seems to us that the law relating to exemptions ought to be changed to provide that a family can continue to make the deduction for dependent children as long as they are actually dependent because they are continuing their education.

That would make the tax laws conform to reality, and might offer some slight encouragement for parents to continue their efforts to send their children to college-instead of hoping that the government will take over the financial

## Morning Motto

What government is the best? That which teaches us to govern

## Senator Brewster Says Teamwork Is Needed for Peace

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON-If the United States is going to pitch in big lea gue international politics, it is tim it learned to play ball within own country. This in simple Amer icana is the general opinion the five United States senators wh have just return-

cial tour of th war zones. means said Senator Ralph Brewster of Maine, in talk ing about the 46, 000-mile senatorial journey, "that

ed from an offi

we have got learn team wo

we've got to cop the superb team work of the British. Everywh we went we found the Bri agencies pulling together in h mony-for the British, Natural the British are pulling meanwh for the United Nations. There no doubt about that. There is no doubt that the United States scattering its resources and bra and forgetting, sometimes to wh

country it owes first allegiance. Indeed, some of the foreign g ings-on of the United States are harebrained that the people wh this country most wants to help suspicious of our purpose. This another conclusion the visiting se ators reached.

### True in Australia

Especially is this true in Aus tralia. There, when Senator Brew ster and Senator James Mead h a press conference, they had answer this question. "Has United States imperialistic inte tions? Does she wish, by chanto acquire more territory over here If she doesn't, why is she spend ing so much money outside of he own country?'

Our generosity, our determine Lady Bountiful attitude, is distu ing the governments of our Allie who, in self-defense, sometimes to minimize the U.S. aid, and hint to their people that Ame cans are an unstable, changea

A year ago, when most of th world was terrified of the Japs an Nazis, our Allies were happy to a cept our aid. Now, so the tour legislators report, many foreign wish that we would proceed m cautiously with our planes for lief and rehabilitation in occu and war-shocked countries.

### Impetuosity Is Decried

One of the most important of ficials of a country recently free from Axis control told the sena tors that he was frightened at th headlong rush of the United State to move in with help where he

The lack of correct information abroad about America's part in th war is further evidence tha country is not pitching price in the big international league. Chungking, our embassy rec every morning from Reuter's, British news agency, a report frequently overlooks the im ance of some U.S. war effort," & ator Brewster reported. "Thre four days later, the American agencies produce their report. B who wants to read an old rep The situation got so bad in Ch king that the American emb there protested to Anthony about certain articles supplied Reuter's and published in Chi papers. These articles were tremely embarrassing to the Un States and very favorable Britain. Eden said he was sorry he couldn't interfere with

### freedom of the press. India a "Hot Potato"

India is one country about wh the American legislators have definite ideas. "Leave India alor they say. "It's a hot potato. Eng. land's hot potato, not ours."

They wonder, too, how it has ens that the OWI has 100 agen in India selling the Indian per on the American way of life. W right, asks Senator Brewster. h we to propagandize in India? got pretty mad when a recent Russ ian ambassador propagandized the United States.

Well, I have been trying to to you some of the discoveries Sens tors Brewster, Russell, Lod Chandler and Mead made on th voyaging. It was a thrilling jot It must be made a use

I should like to have the Ame can people know what the trave ers learned. It is time indeed th we learned to pitch for Ameri first in this country. It is disloyal to the war effort to gest this. Nor is it disloyal to to Congress, "You have the I ball in your own hands in the ternational game. It's up to to clear up the confusion and of teamwork reported by the resentatives you sent abroad. can't blame EVERYTHING on president. . Don't you hold the pu

## Factographs

Refuse collectors and street clear ers in most of the nation's large cities are paid forty cents or more an hour for their work with four of the cities paying ninety cents of

A portable X-ray machine us by the army medical corps ca be assembled in six minutes and wi locate foreign matter in 40 seconds

It was a dirt road, little use eleven-thirty the Royster pair that he would have no trouble so they had to leave, as they had far as traffic was concerned. It was drive. Bill didn't urge them a well packed dirt road, too, and another rubber, and if Alicia upon it he was able to make time

e so he would have felt im- And it led by the old Johnson farm to kick her under the table. Because of this, and because of what d up his losses with what he he saw, Bill lost any time he may was a nonchalant air, and have saved by taking the shorter down to the Roysters' car, route. For he saw a light flickering in the vicinity of the old farmhouse,

want to take you up on that my lights.

Royster said.

as the Roysters had gone, rotting old boat landing and stop- "Br, co yd, ycm, urp ann irre m arted for his own car. be in such a hurry," said to unload some wooden boxes. "What lapyfy

You haven't yet told me the heck?" Baill said to himself. Mr. Royster wants me to." Linville, stories he had read of this machine. me now," said Bill. "I have mysterious happenings in towns ome. I've a big day before where war manufacturing was in des. I'm not a lawyer and progress. Then he forced a smile, know much about invest- and accused himself of thinking like Xf ydco majdcb, v"

e've get me going round of by truck and car. Anyway, mys- record was 149. guirrel in a cage. laughed softly and stepped Susan home if possible.

ll call you day after to- headed for Linville. ure. I'm going to talk with It was one o'clock in the morn-

But make it the charging Frigidaire he actually

said Alicia. She ness and went on up the stairs. to hers. "Don't be too center of each step so as not to hit pretty, like this: qqqqqqq. Bill, I'm such a lonely a squeaking board. He opened the sometimes I fell I want bedroom he shared with Susan, and near me as long as breathed a sigh of relief.

"Now Susan is He said, "I understand Alicia.

ss is business, and sed her right back again. a moment, knowing coming up the stairs. cting the perfect idiot, and hat you're doing something scenes for workmen's homes.

in the head, and drove off. down perfectly by this time. up a good speed for a ght beat Susan Potter in arat the perfectly appointed.

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## **New Typewriter** Increases Speed

## Keyboard Changes Adopted by Navy

By FRANCIS J. KELLY AND HAMILTON W. FARON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)-We and lessened his speed. Then he Alicia said, "as to whether or heard the "putt-putt" of what play the navy's new typewriter. couldn't be anything but a motor boat. Curiosity got the better of because almost none of the letters him, and he stopped, dimming his on the keyboard are anywhere near where we are used to finding them

From where he sat in the dark- Faron tried the old dodge of resaid Mrs. Royster. "Andrew ened car he could see the shimmer- porters trying to look busy, and his investments-and now's ing surface of the slow-moving river rapped out "now is the time for all ime to strike-while the iron and presently he also saw the good men." etc. This is what showed boat. It "putt-putted" up to the up

ped. Three men got out and began b, yr, jrm, yr yd, ace ru yd, cr

Kelly carried the melody, with think of investing my recalling, as did everyone else in "this is a sample of work done by

"Ydco co a oamln, ru vd. rpt erb,

a character in an adventure story. But it should be stressed that we Doubtless all there was to it-this haven't taken the course the navy Alicia," he cut in. "Maybe unloading business-was the sim- has given some girls who now ar make up your mind to ple fact that a family had rented able to clip along at 108 perfectly at property, I'll be able the old Johnson farm and was mov- good words to a minute. A professtrate on investments. As ing in via the water route instead sional has made 190. The old world tery or no mystery, he had to beat The keys are arranged in a way

scientifically figured out for easiest He started the engine, pressed use and its inventor, Lt. Comdr weet old thing, you," she his toe down upon the gas, and August Dvorak, contends that the about thirty-five per cent.

husband's lawyer up in ing when he stuck his key into the Dvorak says that on the standard American and many Nazi agents in He always liked me, and lock on the front door. He tiptoed keyboard the left hand is called on "The Falien Sparrow," film thriller d fatherly. He got me a in. There wasn't a sound. The house to do fifty-seven percent of the starring Maureen O'Hara and John Paramo settlement, and I'll let was as still as a tomb-so still, in work. Under his system the right Garfield, and starting Thursday at edy. me make my final deci- fact, that when he entered the liv- hand gets the major part, fifty-six the Liberty theater ing room and heard the "click" of per cent

There's jumped. He grinned at his nervous- hasn't mentioned: Those strings of X's which usual-

Pinafore Polly

Susan had not come home.

He got undressed as quickly as possible and slipped into his half our old business, Bill of the twin beds. He was just doz-Alicia said, and kissed him. ing off, just getting himself all gasped Bill. And mixed up with half formed dreams his feet by Alicia's that had to do with Captain Kidd. softness of her buried treasure, and factories being blown to bits, when he heard Susan

"I'm sorry I'm so late," she said, himself. I'll expect your when she came into the bedroom said, releasing her, "I hope and saw him, "But Mrs, Platt made news you telephone. Don't us go over and over some of those

war effort in selling the "Those you play with Adam North?" said Bill.

said Alicia. "Good "All of those," said Susan, "and

"We don't do half bad," said Suof miles, still hoping that san, "Did you work very late?"

"Yep," said Bill, "I did. And it was no lie, he told himstely managed Potter domi- self. If playing bridge with Alicia and because of his hope along Carter and that Royster pair wasn't ine, he decided upon a short hard work, then he didn't know what hard work was.

"Go on, get some sleep," she called out. "I won't have the light on

"Thanks, honey," said Bill. And suddenly he realized how terribly much Susan Potter meant to him. (To Be Continued)

## Lucky Boy Gets Two Birthday Parties

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A) - Mrs. Chloe Harrington invited friends from a wide area to celebrate at a birthday party for her son, T. R. Harrington III, aged four.

stuffin' but she's no stuffed shirt. Just as the guests started to cut She can take the cutest positions the birthday cake, Mrs. Harring- with her movable arms and legs. ton's mother-in-law telephoned: And little "Mama" can braid her 'Chloe, you ought to know more yarn hair and tie it with ribbons about your child's birthday than Dolly is right in style with he The birthday was still ten pinafore and blouse. Pattern 702

So another party was planned for doll and clothes; list of materials. the proper date. Meant another Send eleven cents in coins for this

## Room Shortage! Not for Cuties

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A) - The News-Sentinel carried the picture ped from a bus onto the campus in the state of Maryland, this bank uitcases in hand.

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"BUTCH," THE TRAINED POOCH, doesn't seem to n Sothern gives James Craig a piece of her mind in M-G-M's "Swing Shift Maisie," due Wednesday at the Maryland theater. John Qualen who seems to have taken a paternal interest in Maisie, is quite interested in how Maisie will come out, after it's all over.

# Theaters Today

## "The Fallen Sparrow" Coming to Liberty

typewriter will increase output by scene of ruthless, deadly matching of wits and courage between one

math of a young American's adven- Victor Moore, tures in the Spanish civil war, and Paulette Goddard, and pulled Bill's face treatding carefully in the exact ly decorate our copy now come out ture by Nazis, who fail to pry a se- Hutton. Eddie Bracken. Veron cret from him by this direct means. Lake, Alan Ladd and Rochester The New York action represents The co-feature at the Garden their resort to even more terrify- day is the widely discus ing, but subtler methods

Partly by making hard-boiled love to Miss O'Hara and two other beautiful women, Martha O'Driscoll and Patricia Morison, Garfield is finally and avenge ruthlessly his own wrongs and the murder of

## Ex-Football Star Seen In "Swing Shift Maisie"

James Craig, husky ex-football star, who distinguished himself in 'Kitty Foyle" and "The Human Comedy," is teamed with Ann Sothern for the first time, playing her test pilot sweetheart in M-G-M's 'Swing Shift Maisie," latest adven ture of the glamorous showgirl opening Wednesday at the Maryand theater.

Sothern abandons a vaudeville ac

great airplane factory. The picture shows graphically the part women are playing in the war industry today. Comedy, romance and thrills blend to add entertainment to in-

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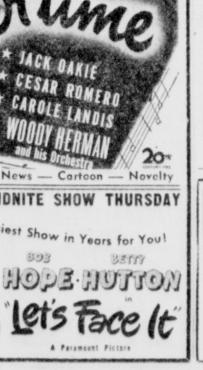
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The chapter will convene at 2:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple for the annual visitation of the grand officers. A program in honor of Worthy Matron M. Virginia Thompson and her staff will be presented

by the officers and members. The evening session will begin at 7:30 o'clock and will be devoted to the observance of the forty-second anniversary. A program will be presented in honor of the charter members and the past matrons and past patrons

A Hallowe'en party will follow in the assembly hall and refreshment will be served. For those who do not wish to return home between the sessions it has been announced that supper will be served by the ladies of Emmanuel Episcopal church in the parish house at 5:30 o'clock. Reservations must be made with the supper committee before October 12 by anyone planning to at-

Mrs. Emma E. Miller, worthy matron, and John J. Robinson, worthy patron, have announced committees as follows

Mrs. Bessie Rizer, Mrs. Laura Robinson, Mrs. Eleanor Morley Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. Sara Barringer, Mrs. Edna Murray, Mrs. Margaret Will, program and anniversary; Myers Light, Alban Crabbe, THIS GRAY AND WHITE pital, where she is a patient.

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## Become Bride of Jack W. McDonald

The engagement of Miss Beatrice Shelby, Miss. R. Davis to Pfc. Jack W. McDonald. Mrs. Lucille Meader, Water street, United States Marine Corps, Jack- has as her guest Mrs. Rose Weaver, Girl Is Announced sonville, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, W. Va. I. W. McDonald, Mercer, Pa., has

en for the wedding.

## Melvin Duckworth Weds Miss Anne Donnelly

and Mrs. Howard Duckworth, Lon-grandfather, Jacob J. Seifert, Bed- in San Francisco, Cal. aconing, has been announced by her ford, Pa. mother, Mrs. Ella Donnelly, Cres- Sgt. John Herboldsheimer return- set.

Rev. Pather Alvin, O.F.M. Cap., pas-tor of St. Andrews church. Pvt. Hezekiah Hahn, husband of

best man. mother for the duration.

## Engagement Revealed

nent of their daughter, Nancy Jane, and Gettysburg, Pa. O. Pansing, Dayton, O.

Miss Pelletier who attended Alle- at Camp Lee, Va. gany high school in 1937 and 1938. Mrs. Margaret Liller, Baltimore, Six Births Reported when the family resided here is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs graduated from Anchorage High Esta Liller, 32 North Centre street. a senior at Duke university, Dur- koma Park, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Tau Delta fraternity, leaving college in his senior year to enter the the university of Maryland after Maxwell Field, Ala.

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## Personals

of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hodge Smith,

Lieut, Carl E. Herschel has re- Ceremony Is Performed turned to Philadelphia, Pa., after visiting George Griffith, 814 Sun-

Miss Mary E. Clay, 229 Columbia street, is much improved and will return from Allegany hospital to-

Cadet Lieut. Col. Leo T. Downey nounced.

Beach, is home for a week with The bride wore a navy blue suit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James and a corsage of Talisman roses. A. Close, 308 Harrison street.

Anthony, 507 Bedford street. Cadet ed from LaSalle high school also in Anthony was recently transferred 1942.

turned from Baltimore.

Elizabeth Schaidt, Pittsburgh. Mrs. Agnes Hersh, 216 South going away costume.

Smallwood street, is visiting her brother, Harry Byers, and family, Margaret Artinghellis

and Washington

nue, City. Ensign Elizabeth Dyer, A. brother's best man N. C., National Naval Medical Center. Bethesda, Md., will be a weekend visitor at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teeter, 408 Col- ception will be given. umbia street, is home from Camp

been announced by her parents, Mr. has returned after visiting Mr. and Marie Koontz, daughter of Mr. and road. Mothers of the club members ing of the Amoma Class will be held and Mrs. Robert B. Davis, Williams Mrs. Reginald Cochran, Pittsburgh. Mrs. George H. Koontz, Uhl high- will be invited to attend. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. nounced

Reynolds, 211 Fairfax street. in North Africa, is at his home on versity, Baltimore. She is employed Private Thomas Seifert, 11 Fred- Akron, O.

ed to Camp Gordon, Ga., after spend-The ceremony was performed in ing a 14-day furlough with his par-Girls Central Alumni the rectory of SS. Peter and Paul ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herbold-

tor of St. Andrews church, Cresap- Mrs. Eloise Hahn, 22 Maple street, is

home on a six-day furlough from maid of honor, and Howard Duck- S-2C Clarence L. Lyons, is home on high school alumni at the regular her mother at 721 Sequin street, the gasoline tax is to be considered

worth, father of the bridegroom, a short leave from the U. S. Naval fall meeting yesterday afternoon. San Antonio. Station at Boston, Mass., visiting Other officers chosen were: Mrs. The bride will reside with her his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Werner, vice-president; Mrs. LOCAL DRAFTEES Lee Hughes, Braddock Farms, and Chester Everline, treasurer; and his grandmother, Mrs. Effie Brant, Catherine Blake and Rosemary FORM "29 CLUB" 133 North Centre street

Mrs. George L. Carney, Mrs. Por- ing secretarys. and Mrs. Daniel S. Pelletier, ter R. Albright, Mrs. W. C. Korns,

with her husband who is stationed ing of the executive committee.

school, Louisville, Ky. She is now Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd, Ta-Albert McKenzie, Washington, D. C., Cadet Pansing was also a stud- are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. ent at Duke and a member of Delta H. H. Robinson, 822 Shriver avenue. William Turner has returned to Merlin O. Crabtree, Paw Paw, W. liam Smith, 212 South Lee street. The

armed forces. He is stationed at visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Maxwell Field, Ala.

Arnold Turner, 640 Lincoln street. Lt. and Mrs. K. Richard Hosey returned to Eagle Pass, Texas, after the birth of a son Saturday morning their respective mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Valley street, announce Wertz, Howard L. Hamilton, Anther the birth of a son Saturday morning drew Whetzel, Richard Barley, Texas and Mrs. Lames Brown. Ed-

Mrs. Leah Hosey, Camden avenue, and Mrs. C. W. Rose, Alexandria, Va. The latter is visiting her sister,

nts, Mr. and Mrs. Trub Lewis, Hardman, 431 Chestnut street, city. ed.

Mrs. Earl R. Brown, 443 Columbia yesterday evening. street, has returned to Pratt, Kas.

## Episcopal Women To Meet Tuesday

The combined group of Emmanuel Episcopal church women will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 at the Parish house, Mrs. John Bestwick,

president, has announced In the absence of the Rev. David C. Clark, the Rev. Rudolph J. Gunkel, rector of St. George's church Mt. Savage, will be celebrant at the Holy Communion service at 10:36

o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock by St. Ann's circle, Mrs. W G. Kraus, leader

# Paul Weisenmiller Weds Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grayber, Pittsburgh, were the weekend guests Miss Mary Thompson

## Here in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church

The marriage of Miss Mary day after having been there ten Eleanor Thompson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and John O. Sharrett, son of Mrs. niece of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore George Sharrett, has completed Rose, 15 Ridgeway terrace, and Paul special training for fighter pilots at William Weisenmiller, seaman first Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., and to- class, United States Navy, son of day begins a course in gunnery Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Weisenmiller 362 Bedford street, has been an

has returned to the university of The ceremony was performed yes-Minneapolis where he is studying terday at 1 o'clock in SS. Peter and engineering in the army specialized Paul Catholic church with the Rev. training program, after visiting his Father Frederick officiating. Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Down- Mary Jolley was bridesmaid and only attendant. Robert Weisen-Tech. Sgt. Wilbur W. Close, Miami miller was his brother's best man.

Her bridesmaid also wore blue and Aviation Cadet Constantine An- a corsage of pink roses. thony has returned to the Columbia, Mrs. Weisenmiller is a graduate S. C., Air Base after visiting his of Fort Hill high school in the class parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony of 1942. Mr. Weisenmiller graduat-

from the signal corps to the air The wedding party was entertained at breakfast yesterday morning Mrs. Gene W. Offutt and Mrs. J. by Mr. and Mrs. Rose, and at dinner A. Reid, 421 Beall street have re- by the bridegroom's parents. After dinner the couple left for Norfolk Miss Evelyn Bloss, 301 Beall where they will make their home. street, is a weekend guest of Miss Mrs. Weisenmiller chose a dark tan dress and tan accessories for her

# Mrs. Ethel Snyder, 1000 Bedford Selects Wedding Date street, has returned from Baltimore

Mrs. Fannie Cage, 210 Laing ave- Miss Margaret Mary Artinghellis, ue, is improving at Memorial hos- daughter of Mrs. Luigi Santoro and the late V. A. Artinghellis, has FORM is what the WAVEs will be avenue, is a patient at Memorial day. Miss Artinghellis will become the bride of John Albert Aman, son Hallowe'en Party Mrs. George H. Porter, Rochester, of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Aman,

the week with her parents, Mr. and Charles A Aman will be his Mrs. O. F. Dyer, 1023 Lafayette ave- Charles A. Aman will be his 4-H pledge.

Cpl. Kenneth O. Teeter, son of of the bridegroom, and later a re-received \$24.50 in prize money. Miss of Mrs. Margaret McFarland, 407

# Engagement of Local

Miss Marian Weber, Oldtown road, The engagement of Miss Shelvia Pfc. Ralph L. Reynolds has re- way, to Pvt. Alvin Lloyd Deremer,

First Class Seaman Ernest W. Hill high school, recently completed Grady, recently returned from duty a course at Johns Hopkins uni- Louis P. Foard Weds by the Goodyear Aircraft Company, San Antonio Girl

Lindner, corresponding and record-

o Cadet Joseph C. Pansing, army Mrs. Theodore Gray, 55 Greene dar planned for the year. Committion of meeting annually in postir corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd street, is spending the weekend tees will be named at a later meet- war years

# In Local Hospitals

ham, N. C. where she is a member Thomas Connor and Mr. and Mrs. 502 Maryland avenue, announce the birth of a daughter in Allegany club's officials comprise Second Ofhospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis er, Harvey S. Shadwell, Melvin R.

in Memorial hospital. The father is Frank Frantz, James Brown, Edserving with the United States Army. ward Seaders, William Sharp, Floyd A daughter was born in Memorial E. Jenkins, James W. Crawford, Ja Miss Grace Maxwell, 865 Gephart hospital Saturday morning to Sea- cob N. Wilson, James Shanholtz man Second Class and Mrs. John Bruce Gorche, Lloyd Stallings, Don-Corp. Robert Lewis has returned F. Palmer. Mrs. Palmer is the ald Welch, Harry D. Smith, Leroy

Mr. and Mrs. Brethard Hill, Route Lt. Earl S. Brown, a bomber pilot 4. Christie road, announce the birth in the Air Forces, son of Mr. and of a daughter in Memorial hospital

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orma W. Phillips, 116 North Spruce street, in Allegany hospital Saturday afternoo

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JUST TO MAKE SURE the boys in fer, Frostburg State Teachers colservice don't lack for pin-up beau- lege will be the guest speaker. ties, we want them to have this Ruth class of the Second Baptist photo to shapely Patricia Lowry, of church met Friday night to elect Chicago. So far as we know she officers. hasn't won any contest, but we think The J. B. O. Club met Friday at

H. Gatehouse, 507 Maryland avenue.

Miss Philomena DeArcangelis, road. Miss Agnes Wotring, vicepresident of the Original Company of the Pride sleet, will be the Mabel Miller and Mrs. Bessie Rizer, slate gray summer uniforms of navy rier Place, N. W. Washington, spent reid of bener and only attendant.

> Roll call was answered by the Following the ceremony a break- number of articles entered in the hattan Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisfast will be served the bridal party and immediate families at the home fair and the amount of money reached the families at the home ceived in prizes. Altogether the club ing tonight, 8 o'clock, at the home Margaret T. Loar demonstrated cor- Avirett avenue, with Mrs. Agnes rect methods of bedmaking to the Love, co-hostess.

Plans were completed for a Hal-lowe'en masquerade party to be held will meet at the home of Mrs. Gil-October 29 at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Agnes Wotring, Christie home of Agnes Wotring, Christie nue, tonight at 7:30 a.m. A meet-

It was decided to participate in Miss Davis is a senior at Fort Hill turned to Fort Benning, Ga., after son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deremer, the Achievement day meeting which and Mrs. John Parks, Greene street, high school. No date has been chos- spending a ten-day furlough with Route 3, Bedford, Pa., has been an- will be held jointly with the Home- who is attending Southern Semimaker and 4-H Clubs in the vicinity, nary and Junior College, Beuna Miss Koontz, a graduate of Fort November 2, at the Wotring home. Vista, Va., participated in an old-

cilia Donnelly, to Staff Sergeant Melvin H. Duckworth, son of Mr. Cumberland, Pa., having been called ployed by the Potomac Edison ComThompson and Pvt. Louis Paul asked to bring donations for the home because of the death of his pany. He is stationed at present Foard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Christmas boxes to be packed for S. Foard, 1011 Virginia avenue, has the sons and brothers which must No date for the wedding has been been announced by her mother, Mrs. be on their way by Oct. 15. Davie Gay Thompson, San Antonio, The Ursuline Academy Auxiliary Texas. The ceremeny was perform- will hold its regular meeting at 8 ed in St. Patrick's Catholic church p. m., Tuesday in the assembly room

in San Antonio. After a brief wedding trip Pvt. will preside. Foard will return to Fort Sam Miss Veronica Coleman was elect- Houston where he is stationed. Mrs. ed president of the Girls Central Foard will continue to reside with ruled by legislative enactment that

Twenty-seven draftees from Local -The meeting was held in the so- Draft Boards 1 and 2, who were in-Westover road, Kansas City, and Mrs. S. W. Knieriem, have cial room of the school. After the ducted into the army September have announced the engage- returned from visiting at Baltimore elections the regular business meet- 29 at Camp Lee, Va., have organizing was held and the social calen- ed the "29 Club," with the inten-

> According to Charles W. Reed, 348 Baltimore avenue, who is first officer of the club, the men plan to meet in Cumberland after the war and swap experiences. Reed said the roster of the club has been sen to Fort Cumberland Post 13. Th American Legion for safe keeping.

Besides First Officer Reed ficer David Densmore, Potoma A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Park, and Recording Officer Wil-Corp. Robert Lewis has returned former Miss Dorothy Hardman. Robertson, Clarence Andrews, Wilder former Miss Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. W. F. lard C. Crabtree and J. Darr, color-



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## **Events in Brief**

planned for tonight has been post-poned indefinitely according to J. P. Class Will Be Organized

Saturday at the home of Mrs. A. D.

Miss Elizabeth McGinn will leave Friday for Harmon General hospital, Long View, Tex., where she will be stationed as a second lieuenant in the Army Nurse Corps.

Miss Jule Marie Downey, daughter larged program which the National instructor. of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Downey, Red Cross has undertaken in Home start the same work in St. Pe 513 Avirett avenue, has been ap- Nursing, Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, high school in Westernport pointed to the faculty of St. George's college, Cuba, as a history

ence of the Catholic Students Mis- rick's high school. The class will the Home Nursing committee sion Crusade met last week at LaSalle high school and elected officers for the coming year.

norrow at 8 'clock at the school, and Thursday with Mrs. Margaret Teachers will be in their rooms at 7:30 to receive parents. Theta Chi sorority will meet to-

The Music and Arts Club will neet tonight at the home of Mrs Anthony Bollino, Frostburg. Maurice Matteson will be guest speaker The First Aid Class, Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner instructor met Thurs-

night at 7:45 in Central Y. M. C. A

day night at Kight chapel. Decatus street, to see Red Cross films. The LaVale Homemakers Club will meet this afternoon at 1:30

o'clock at the LaVale Firemans hall with Mrs. William Lee presiding. The Hadassah Society will meet conight in the vestry room of B'er Chayim temple. Miss Louise Shaf

the home of Christine and Joan

Yeager The ladies of the Forty and Eight Society were entertained with a spaghetti supper Friday night b Mrs. Helen Brode, Mrs. Daisy Bus-

Young, 312 Cumberland street.

at the church Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Miss Alice Parks, daughter of Mr

fashioned barn dance given at the college Friday night. Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529 C. D. of A., will hold a Hallowe'en card party Wednesday night at the The marriage of Miss Anne Ce- erick street, has returned to New Pyt. Deremer was formerly em-

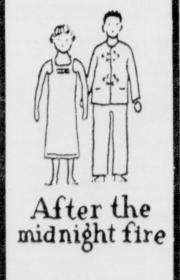
of the school. Mrs. Louis W. Lippole

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The Cresaptown 4-H Club met Local Chapter Will Give of this class, Mrs. Miller will from SS, Peter Paul high school in the same of St. Mary's high school senior will begin its course Tuesday, ing twice a week in the s building on Oldtown road.

Following out the new and en- Grace Hughes Storer will Arrangements are being mad county chairman, has announced Flintstone high school, A that the local chapter will start a being organized at Spring Ga The Western Maryland Confer- class for the senior girls of St. Pat-

meet for the first time Tuesday at Enrollments for an adult 2 o'clock in the Red Cross class Cumberland will be received room in the basement of the city Red Cross office, post office Teacher association will meet to- hall. The class will meet Tuesday ing, according to Mrs. Lich

A. Miller, a graduate of Allegany The Gideons and the Ar Bible Society have issued ov The course requires thirty hours 000,000 Bibles and Testamer

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grounder down the first base line

Eighth Inning

# Russo Pitches and Bats Yanks Into 3-1 Lead in World Series Brooklyn, 27 to 0,

American Leaguers Win 2-1 as Sloppy Support Costs In League Opener Young Southpaw a Shutout

TAMES REDBIRDS

MARIUS RUSSO

3-1 edge in World Series.

Yankees to 2-1 victory over

Cardinals to give New Yorkers

The Yankees nominated Spud

SERIES BOXSCORE

Stainback, cf.

Johnson, 3b

Lindell, rf

By JUDSON BAILEY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST LOUIS, Oct. 10 (A) - Lefty Marius Russo carved out a great chunk of sonal glory for himself today be-36,196 sweltering fans by pitchnd batting the New York Yanto a 2 to 1 victory that gave York a commanding threees-to-one lead over the St. is Cardinals in the 1943 World

The ruddy-cheeked young southw, showing not the least sign of sore arm which had bothered or two seasons and cast doubt ne advisability of using him in series at all, held the Redbirds seven hits and could have had a

t him a run to tie the score in seventh inning, Russo came up his second double of the con-

and scored the deciding run. pespite the heat which caused ands of the spectators jammed the stands to sit in their shirt Russo performed effortlessn the mound, kept ahead of alevery batter and by all odds

uced the outstanding pitching game was a tense struggle cibility of the Yankees, who now vainly to match Russo's fine in order to avenge their loss to the Yankees in the opening game five games. ier's own fielding error and a pitchers for the fifth game tomor- the cross bar.

entually was Harry Brecheen, a kee stadium last Wednesday. man lefthander making his d relief appearance of the series Chandler, who won the opening Bears Win 20-0 Yankees were outhit, but game for them and who, during the

two out in the fourth inning defeats. Plash) Gordon smashed a line into left center on which Walker attempted a diving without being able to come up the ball. On the next pitch Dickey laced a hot ground

infield and into center for the the seventh with the help of a Dickey, c debacle perhaps never tched by the Yankees in all their

ny series games.

e right through the middle of

Russo set down the first two mer the inning and made Ray Sands lift an easy pop fly to Frank rosetti on the grass in back of ST. LOUIS (NL)

Then on the first pitch Danny Kurowski, 3b litwhiler hit a grounder down the Sanders, 1b . into right field for a double that Lanier, p ...... 2 0 0 0 1 0 three yard aerial from Sid to Harry no errors, none left. This caused Demarce, z Martin Marion to be purposely White, zz ...... 0 0 and Frank Demarce, a fat, Brecheen, p ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 Snyder booting the point. reserve outfielder, came up to Narron, zzz ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Fans Litter Outfield

followed by dumping an easy zz-Ran for Demaree in seventh ag Litwhiler coming into third or throw to first. His momentary Two base hits-Gordon, Russo 2, a crowd of 22,000. wavering caused him to fumble the Litwhiler, Marion. Stolen base— Unleasing the most diversified This comeback by the Cardinals,

ough tainted by the Yankees' splays, caused the big crowd to pt in a noisy demonstration durwhich the fans littered the outd with hundreds of bottles and er debris. The game was stopped several minutes while park at leared up the playing field. While this was going on Russo

went back to the dugout and sat ing pitcher—Brecheen. Umpires— cess.

down. When play was resumed he Stewart (NL) plate; Rommel (AL)

Detroit pushed across both touch—
Navy-Duke affray in Baltimore Municipal stadium, a contest which missioner, made the New York Yan—

Snappy Wei round into a force play.

The joy of the St. Louis supporters was short-lived, however, and Russo himself took care of erasing Pennsy Game Program

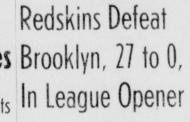
was born and raised in New York, had caused the Cardinals trouble wice earlier at bat by waiting out walk in the third inning and by nging a double into the right field corner in the fifth.

He led off for the Yanks in the eighth immediately after the Redrds' break-through and this time connected with one of Brecheen's thes for a long double to the left ld corner.

It was just the punch the Yanees needed and they went about onverting it into a run without moment's hesitation. Tuck Stainack laid down a good bunt sacrificing Russo to third and Crosetti livered a tremendous fly to center bring home the winning run.

Chandler Faces Cooper The Cardinals put two runners on ease in their half of the eighth

when Marion doubled with one out, ters with apparent ease. 884 for the privilege of sitting hot, acked and uncomfortable or stand-



Packers Smother Detroit, 35-14, and Bears Whip Cards, 20-0

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)-The world champion Washington Redskins opened their 1943 cam- full count and then grounded to bounced high into the air to right Dame,

Baugh, showing the passing skill Cards-Walker Cooper fanned, Yankee Coach Art Fletcher came

defeat. The Dodgers have yet to one hit, no errors, one left.

Max Lanier, also a southpaw, need to take only one more victory the Redskins scored in two plays hit, one error two left. in the third period on end runs Cards-Marion popped to John- to the mound for his third relief and make up for his defeat Cardinals last year in four out of by Farkas and Moore, with effective son. Gordon threw out Lanier, appearance of the series. Russo

wild pitch contributed row at which the world champion- Baugh left the game for a time ship might be decided. The Cardi- in the second half, but came back bilt, kicked the extra point.

regular season, established himself

Both Luckman's scoring passes one left. 1 were thrown in the third period, 1 after the surprisingly strong Cardi-0 Siegel on the Cards' forty. Siegel one hit, no errors, one left.

0 Bob Snyder kicking the extra errors, one left.

1 0 0 0 0 Clark, with Geyser again making Cards—Klein bounced to Russo handed hitter, batted for Brecheen.

## Packers Score, 35-14

He fouled off the first pitch and blowed by dumping an easy z—Ran for Demarce in seventh.

Z—Batted for Lanier in seventh.

Z—Batted for Lanier in seventh.

Zz—Ran for Demarce in seventh followed by dumping an easy zz—Ran for Demaree in seventh grounder to Third Baseman Bill Johnson. But Johnson was intent NEW YORK (AL) ...000 100 010—2 devastating ground attack, scored in every quarter today to smother the on figuring out the play, whether to ST. LOUIS (NL) ....000 000 100-1 Detroit Lions, 35 to 14, in a Na-Runs batted in-Dickey, Crosetti. tional League football game before

een 2 hits 1 run in 2 innings. Los- three field goals, but without suc- for a .800 percentage.

The tall, 29-year-old pitcher who acres of public hunting and game ton that ripped off seventy-five against the hard-fighting Blue Dev-

## GETS HIS WINGS



Time-2:06. Attendance 36,196.

First Inning Yankees-On the second pitch Stainback popped foul to Sanders.

With the count one and one, Croset- whiler. Etten was thrown out by With the count one and one, Croset- whiler. Etten was thrown out by ti flied to Musial. Johnson struck Klein. Lindell popped to Kurowski out. No runs, no hits, no errors, in front of third. No runs, no

Walker was thrown out by Gordon, foot fly to Keller. Kurowski groundwho ran over near first to pick up ed out to Johnson. Sanders raised the grounder. Musial lined sharply a pop fly which Crosetti dropped to Gordon. No runs, no hits, no er- for an error in back of short. On the first pitch Litwhiler slapped a rors, none left.

### Second Inning

Yankees-Keller waited out a and the ball hit the bag and hits, no errors, none left.

that carried the Redskins to the and was tagged out by Dickey who out to the mound for a huddle professional title last season, tossed dropped the third strike. Kurowski with Russo while the crowd raised to Halfback Wilbur Moore for a flied to Lindell who made a running a racket. After fouling off the pair of touchdowns and set the catch. With the count one and one, first pitch, Demaree dumped an stage for the other two scores with Sanders sliced a single between easy grounder to Johnson who fumbbullet-like heaves that caught short and third. Litwhiler ground- led for an error, allowing Sanders ed to Johnson who threw to Gordon to score and leaving bases loaded, passes Saturday were instrumental Cardinal thirdbaseman whose home It was Brooklyn's third straight forcing Sanders at second, No runs, Pitcher Ernie White was inserted in the 35 to 12 rout of Michigan, run made him a hero of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in and helf dearn terminal transfer of the 1942 turned back Piedmont 20-7 in

Third Inning The Baugh-Moore combination short left. Lindell grounded to Ku- bottles and debris and the game -to the anguish of Coach Frank Victim of a jarring collision with third play of the game on a toss waited out a walk. Stainback rap- ployes cleared away the litter. Play November foes. that was good for fortynine yards, ped a slow grounder to Klein, who was resumed after a delay of about Bartelli tossed for two touchdowns, trouble last night. He was seized ing to get back to the bag, Musial to rors, three left Starting on their own forty-seven, Sanders to Kurowski. No runs, one

blocking on both dashes. Dick Klein flied to Keller in deep left, smacked a double to the left field New York last Tuesday, when There was no question about the Aguirre's conversion attempt hit No runs, no hits, no errors, none corner, Stainback sacrificed, Brech-

seven innings Lanier gave up straight, named their big right- ington offensive culminated by a ler struck out. Gordon lined a second to take Johnson's grounder New York's six hits and handed ace, Mort Cooper, to return five-yard toss to Moore for the double to left center and Walker and throw him out. One run, one d five and he was able to leave to the mound and attempt to dupli- final touchdown. Jack Jenkins, a attempted a diving catch but was hit, no errors, none left. me with the score tied so that cate the triumph he hurled in Yan- professional freshman for Vander- unable to hold the ball. Dickey smashed a hot ground single into wide balls, took two called strikes, was expected although the margin his autograph. When Russo wrote out giving up the ball. Jim Faher rolled to Klein who tossed to Mar- Musial bounced high to Johnson

as the year's outstanding pitcher by Luckman threw his sixth and Cards-On the first pitch Walker grounder but was unable to make a en Temple; Purdue's shellacking of everything right-handed except ing off short gains, the Blue and scoring twenty victories against four seventh touchdown passes of the flied to Keller. Musial popped the throw and it was a single putting Camp Grant, 19 to 0, and Iowa Preseason and his long aerials paved ball about ten feet in front of the Musial on second. Kurowski lined a Flight's 25 to 0 walloping of Iowa. the way for a third score today as plate and beat out Dickey's throw, foul hard toward the left field the way for a third score today as part the way for a third score today as part to be stands and then lifted a high fly tory over Duke when Bob Gantt, Keller, the Yankee slugger. If the point bounded into the back Chicago Cardinals, 20 to 0, in a Na- Lindell. Gordon made a spectacu- which Keller took with his back Duke's great end, missed a convertional Football League game before lar gloved-hand catch of Kurowski's almost against the left field wall, E 24,658 spectators in Wrigley field liner. No runs, one hit, no errors, the runners held their positions.

6 first half. Sid's first successful ef- ner. Stainback lifted a foul fly to out, Gordon to Crosetti. No runs. Mary's Pre-Flight, 13 to 0. was thrown from the Bears' Sanders. With the count two and two hits, no errors, two left. 0 forty-two yard line to End John two, Crosetti struck out. No runs,

straight pitches. Etten caught Lit- on the third strike Keller stole sec-32 2 6 27 13 2 Later in the same period Luck- whiler's pop foul. Marion bounc- ond, Dickey was purposely passed, title by defeating Kansas State, 47 was not at the game and Walker A E man tossed a pass to Connie Berry ed a single past Johnson. Lanier Etten grounded out to Sanders, un- to 14; and Ohio State gained rec- said she would not attend tomor 4 1 in a play covering twenty-one yards popped the ball to Russo and was assisted, the runners advancing a ognition as the country's best allo for the second Bear touchdown, with thrown out. No runs, one hit, no base. Lindell was intentionally civilian team by losing to Great pitch

### Sixth Inning Yankees Johnson grounded to errors, three left.

Musial grounded out to Gordon, one left.

## Rocking Chair League Will Map Party Plans

Ninth Inning

Plans for the annual post-season party will be arranged at a meeting Other results included Princeof the Rocking Chair Softball ton's 30 to 0 defeat by Cornell; League tomorrow night at 8 o'clock Pittsburgh's first triumph of the at the K. of C. home, it was an- year, 20 to 0, over West Virginia; nounced by President Arthur "Lob" Georgia Tech's comeback at the exwill be made to hold the party sa's continued drive in its 34 to within the next two weeks because verdict over Texas Tech and Texas's mand Army Air Base, 19 to 6, and of the possibility that a number of 13 to 7 decision over Oklahoma. so); Brecheen 2 (Dickey, Lindell); ed twice in the first quarter after Bainbridge Naval Training Station players will be inducted into the smothering Fort Monroe, Va., 57 to armed services early in November. Good Purchase

# Makes Yankees 4 to 5

length of the field. The first Lion pitted two of the first five ranking kees 4 to 5 for the fifth game of score came on two plays that were teams in the country against each the series with the St. Louis Cardinals held at even money Carroll announced today he wa

> Holy Cross Wins WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 10

-The Holy Cross Crusaders rol Neither Maryland nor Bainbridge up an easy 32-0 victory over a hard had such trouble coming through fighting but luckless Coast Guar Academy football team today b

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# Notre Dame May Lose Key Gridmen

## Cards—Klein flied to Lindell. Cards—W. Cooper lofted a 350- Bertelli and Other Naval Trainees Likely To Be Moved

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

paign today with Slingin' Sammy Klein who threw him out. Gordon field for a double putting Sanders that the hands of the Michigan field Baugh pitching them to a 27-0 vic- lifted a high fly to Litwhiler. Dick- on third. Marion was intentional- clock stopped in envy, has stepped tory over the Brooklyn Dodgers er bounced to Lanier. No runs, no ly walked loading the bases. Frank front and center as the country's Demaree batted for Lanier and outstanding football team.

But the same naval trainees who

as a pinch runner for Demaree, and half dozen teammates likely World Series, seems likely to be the other conference scrap in games The fans in an outburst of en- will be moved along at the end of hard-luck player of the current Priday Yankees-Etten flied to Marion in thusiasm littered the outfield with the month by the Navy department classic.

Near the end of the first period fumbled the ball for an error as ten minutes. On the first pitch, plunged for a third, set up a fourth with a sudden gallstone attack and, Sammy heaved a short pass over Russo reached second. Crosetti Klein grounded to Gordon who and kicked five extra points as the for a time, it appeared he would be the line to Andy Farkas for an- singled to right, but Russo, after tossed to Crosetti at second forcing point-crazed Ramblers bowled over unable to take further part in the other counter. Bob Masterson place- rounding third was thrown out try- White. One run, one hit, two er- Michigan, rated as the second series. strongest team in the country, for But emergency attention by Dr. their third straight conquest.

## YANKEES-Harry Brecheen came Field Clock Stops

In only one period were the Notre Dames held in check, that in the seven-minute fourth. of the big Michigan clock became base. He was right at the bag, een to Klein who covered first. so engrossed with Irish efficiency shoulders down, for Ray Sanders's Crosetti flied to Walker in very Yankees—Johnson sent a 325-foot deep center, Russo scoring after the in the third that they stopped and throw which caught Marius Russo nals, now needing to win three in the fourth to spearhead a Wash- fly to Musial in right center. Kel- catch. Marion came over behind the teams bumped into each other on a close play and ended a Yankee for twenty-three minutes instead of threat in the third.

Russo, the Yankee southpaw, for LaSalle struck back to score wi

ion at second forcing Dickey. One and raced to first for a single, better teams included Army's 51 to CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (P)-Sid run, two hits, no errors, one left. Crosetti knocked down W. Cooper's 0 massacre of previously unbeat-

sion attempt for only the third missed the point. Sanders grounded to Gordon whose throw to Crosetti pulled him off the the unbeaten ranks by the same for the hogs down on his farm in plays, pilling up 181 yards to 161 for Yankees-Lindell fanned. Russo bag and W. Cooper was safe but margin, 7 to 6; and Southern Cal- Maryland. o nals had shut out the Bears in the doubled into the right field cor- over-ran the bag and was tagged ifornia had to go all out to beat St.

YANKEES-Keller singled sharp-0 later-alled to Billy Geyser who ran | Cards-Sanders fanned on three ly to right. Gordon struck out and fornia, 12 to 6; Missouri opened its sons after her husband's funeral a drive for a third straight Big Six Independence, Mo., yesterday. She walked, loading the bases. Russo Lakes, only 13 to 6.

## struck out. No runs, one hit, no Surprises Numerous

Surprises were numerous. Illinois 4 1 1 10 1 0 marched eighty yards, aided by a Klein and was thrown out. Keller CARDS—Crosetti threw out Litafter losing three straight, pound-Litwhiler hit a grounder down the Sanders, 15 ...... 4 1 1 10 1 0 after losing three straight, pound-first baseline. The ball hit the bag, Litwhiler, If ...... 4 6 1 2 6 0 thirty-three yard pass from Luck- was called out on strikes. Gordon whiler. Marion doubled down the ed out a 25 to 7 victory over Wishanded htiter, batted for Brecheen. a confident Harvard eleven, 13 to 0; operating Pimlico, is the oldest club Tulane battered Rice, 33 to 0: and the score on a two-yard plunge and and was thrown out. Walker roll- holding second. Klein flied to Stain- Texas A. and A. stopped Louisiana ed to Gordon and was thrown out. back. No runs, one hit, no errors, State's Steve Van Buren, 28 to 13.

Probably the biggest surprise however, was the victory of little Rio Grande college in Ohio. With a male enrollment of only twenty. six ond a long streak of thirty games that started in 1937. Ric Grande, downed Muskingum, 7 to 6.

Just before Lieut, Col. Larry Mac-Phail resigned as Brooklyn Dodger president, he purchased slugger Luis Olmo from the Richmond

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# Allegany Launches C.V.A.L. Title Defense at Hagerstown Saturday

LaSalle, Topped 7-6 by Fort Hill, Meets Bullis School Eleven Here Saturday

The Allegany High Campers, who edged out 7-6 by Fort Hill's Sentishowed improvement in every de- nels in the intra-city series opener partment in romping to a 47-6 vic- Saturday night before a crowd of tory over the Ridgeley High Black- nearly 3,000, are scheduled to tangle hawks last Friday night, will open with the favored Bullis school their Cumberland Valley Athletic eleven, of Silver Spring, Md., Satur-NEW YORK, Oct, 10 (P)-Notre League title defense Saturday after- day night in the Fort Hill bowl. daying with such precision noon when they oppose Hagerstown The Sentinels, who remained un-

defeated and untied by tripping LaSalle High Explorers, LaSalle and who became the first team to top the Explorers this sea-

Friday afternoon, Romney wil

play at Moorefield and Ridgeley will

entertain Keyser in Potomac Valley

Conference contests. Romney open

ing Franklin, 31-6, and Keyser

All of the scoring in

the third quarter. Fort Hill Cap-

tain Warren "Chesty" Squires se

Whiteman went across from the

one and Ralph Beard converted

with a placement that proved to be

Fort Hill's winning edge

### schedule for this weekend Two Conference Games

high gridders in the Hub City.

brought Washington a score on the rowski and was thrown out. Russo had to be halted while park em\_ Leahy and the joy of the Irish's Johnny Lindell in New York, Ku- Thomas, 12-0; the Handley Judges rowski ran into much more serious the Martinsburg Bulldogs topped Charles Town, 13-0 night's battle here was packed into

Robert F. Hyland, Cardinal club physician, relieved the extremely painful condition and Kurowski was

That collision with Lindell hasn't The hands made Kurowski gun-shy at third Before the game, a litle boy asked LaSalle Strikes Back

> his name right-handed, the boy in- returned the kickoff eleven yard quired, "What's the matter with to the Explorer thirty-six, and with your left hand?" Russo smiled, Fullback Bill Nelson, Clay "Red "I'm saving it." Actually he does Ingram and Francis Passarelli reel

there was a gag intended, Keller of the linemen Penn eliminated Dartmouth from ing, he might have saved the cob Fort Hill held the edge in rushi

Mrs. Vera Cooper, mother of Mor- the three passes completed by the Coach Amos A. Stagg's College ton and Walker Cooper, of the Car- Sentinels netted only three yard of Pacific eleven polished off Cali- dinals, came to St. Louis with her "She's in no condition to com-

### out." Walker said. She has been in ill health for some time.

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the Explorers. LaSalle took to the

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of valuation of valuation of a finish and a finish a fini

when Stan Musial and Walker Cooper beat out infield hits with one out, but Russo suppressed the next two batters and in the ninth, he again retired the next two bat-The big crowd which paid \$155,-

ing layers deep in the rear aisles, also helped swell the players' pool of the series to a record figure of \$488,- FORMER All-American fullback, Lt. 005.74, approximately \$14,000 higher John A. Kimbrough holds his di-

But the fans who turned out to- school in Texas. The ex-football Babe Dahlgren did everything twelve seasons and the first club to cheer the Cardinals must star was originally an officer in the but play the outfield and pitch for to lose more than 100 games five have been impressed by the invin-infantry.

than ever was reached when the ploma as his wife, Barbara, pins his fifth game. players received a share of the radio wings to his shirt after his graduation from Marfa two-engine pilot Versatile Dahlgren

Keller. Sacrifice-Stainback. Earn- attack they have shown in years Bases on balls-off Lanier 1 (Rus- thing but decoy roles. They count-Russo 1 (Marion). Strikeouts-by marches of forty-two and sixty-Lanier 5 (Johnson, Keller 2, Lindell, one yards, went seventy-five yards Crosetti); by Brecheen 2 (Gordon, for a score in the second period, Russo); by Russo 2 (W. Cooper, marched sixty-seven for their fourth dants carrying bushel baskets Sanders.) Pitching summary: Lan- counter and fifty-four for the final site season's record for state teams ier 4 hits 1 run in 7 innings; Brech- marker. The Packers also tried to eight victories out of ten games

> good for eighty yards and the final other marker came in the closing minutes As had been predicted before the making no more series prices.

## 1943 WORLD SERIES FACTS AND FIGURES

[By The Associated Press] STANDINGS FOURTH GAME

Russo and Dickey; Lanler, Brecheen (8) and W. Cooper. Attendance 36,196. Sixth game (if necessary) -at St. Louis, day, and eighty-yard gallop for a

the Phillies during the 1943 season, years in a row.

### Associated Press Sports Writer ed runs—New York (AL) 2; St. the Packers completely dominated chorus for Maryland football teams Brant indicated an effort pense of Georgia Navy, 35 to 7; Tu Louis (NL) 0. Left on bases—New the play and seldom used their ace Saturday, Navy squeezing past Duke, York (AL) 7; St. Louis (NL) 9. pass catcher, Don Hutson, in any- 14 to 12; Maryland beating Rich-

It was a 100 per cent victory

By FRED STABLEY

The day's work raised the compo- Betting Commissioner

ils from Durham, N. C., uncorking a first half aerial circus that had the 55,000 fans roaring in chorus.

to victory. The Maryland team started off fore a 12,000 crowd. The vict Pet. fast, rolling up three touchdowns tecting their own territory through 1750 in the first half of the game at out the one-sided contest College Park and coasting to vic-B. H. E. tory. Joe Makar, Baltimore, and 1 Chuck Schoenherr, Racine, Wis., a pair of freshmen backs, stood out Makar con-Pifth game at St. Louis, Monday, Oct. ributed the outstanding run of the

Oct. 12.

a game (if necessary)—at St.

Financial Figures
Fourth Game
tendance, 36,186.
eccepts, \$155.884.00.
share, \$79,500.84
Relief, \$79,50.83.16 Monroe, Va., team in a game played at the Virginia camp.

The Sailors, led by Jim Gateshare, \$488.005.74.
In Sailors, led by Jim Gatewood and Johnny Howlett, scored
four touchdowns in the first period,
one in the second, three in the
ceipts of the third and fourth
ter deductions of the players
the entire receipts of the sixth
th games, if played, go to the
f and Service Fund, Inc., which
led the \$100.000 paid for radio
ng rights.

> Phillies Set Losing Mark The Phillies gained the dubio distinction in 1942 of being the firs club to lose 100 or more games in

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## **Barlow Succeeds** Alfred Wallenstein On the Airwaves

## Takes over Monday Night Concerts on the NBC Network

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. (A)-Howard phony, takes over the conductor as- orchestra and chorus signment in the Monday night con-certs on NBC at 8:30 with the cur-play "Heaven Can Wait" for the

### The Radio Clock

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

Changes in programs as listed due to earrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"I insisted she learn the piano; it'll mean a lot to be able to say to her husband, later, that she had to give up a career to get married!"



"Of course, I have a boy friend in every port, but so far I've only been to Northampton, Massachusetts!

Barlow's first program, with Rich- Lopez. ard Crooks continuing as tenor, will

be a good neighbor salute. The Cavalcade of America on resulted in substantial wage and NBC at 8 is starting its ninth con-salary increase for most civil service. There are about 1,000,000 chronic secutive year by presenting Bob workers. of the war zones to entertain Uncle

s fighting men. MBS has arranged its schedule rom 2:15 on so that there will be space for some more world series broadcasting from St. Louis.

The CBS School of the Air begins another season on that network at 9:15 for the East, with a Midwest repeat at 3:30 p. m. New Music Series

At 6:15 Mondays, Wednesday and Barlow, who has resigned the post Pridays, CBS is offering a new he held for sixteen years as director musical series that will have as its of the Columbia Broadcasting sym- basis the music of Lynn Murray's

rent broadcast. He succeeds Alfred CBS Radio theater at 9. Also guesting on CBS in Ed Sullivan's spot at 7:15 will be Jack Benny and Mary, who just yesterday resumed their NBC Sunday night schedule.

Army and navy nurses who have been in the heat of the battle will be interviewed by the Vox Poppers for CBS at 8 from Walter Reed hospital, Washington.

The Rev. Cuthbert Martens O'Gara is scheduled for NBC at 6:30 to tell about "Escape from the The Gracie Fields series on MBS five nights a week at 9:15, scheduled to start Monday, has been is a small one, then spade it this it. return from an overseas entertain- plowed, for deeply plowed soil re- ually results in an inferior stand

BLUE-9 a. m. Breakfast Club; harvest, 12:15 p. m. Meet Your Neighbor; 2:30 p. m. Ladies Be Seated; 4 Blue

MBS-10:30 a. m. Shady Valley

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West would not dare stick his neck out at the level of five, without knowing which of his suits his partner might fit. But after North made an unbid small slam. with the loss of only a heart trick, he hopped all over South for his

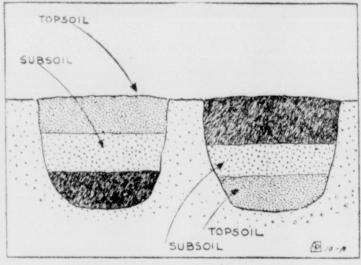
Wallenstein, who goes to the Los Folks; 12:15 p. m. Bill Hay reads Registration of births was not Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra the Bible; 1:30 Luncheoning with compulsory in England until 1876.

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malaria cases in the United States.

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## Today's ICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



## Fall Aid for Victory Garden Soil

By DEAN HALLIDAY

ing the soil's food must be placed If your Victory vegetable garden where the plant roots can reach postponed one week. Her delayed fall. If it is a large one, have it Poor preparation of the soil us-

tains moisture longest.

of plants regardless of the high As illustrated in the accom- quality of the seed used. No amount NBC-9:30 a. m. Tommy Taylor panying Garden-Graph, the soil is of cultivating after planting will in songs; 1 p. m. Sketches in the home of the plant and either make up for lack of proper soil Melody; 3 Woman of America, directly or indirectly we live on preparation beforehand. It is well the vegetable world, therefore the to remember also that a small gar-CBS-11 a. m. Mother and Dad, better the soil is prepared to house den with soil well prepared and new time; 3:15 p. m. Elizabeth the plants' roots the bester the plants well tended will produce Bemis news; 5 Funn with Dunn. plant will be and the better the more than a larger one in which the

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities"

until you hear the other side of the purpose, or merely to give a out forcing the pair above game. Usually the deciding factor is whether the response to the openbest bid, or on great distribution without many high cards, when the long jump has the advantage of shutting out opponents who probably have fair strength.

WAK532 W E Q 10 7 6 A None North. North-South East South

Pass 4 A That closed out the bidding, as

high jump.
"If you had forced with only

(Rus.)

16. Sailor

18. Place

48. Vent

49. Distress

signat

50. Spread grass

DOWN

1. Covered

19. Showers, as

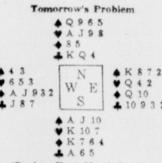
21. Turn back 24. Crowd 28. Sends forth 29. Means of communication 30. Cougar 31. To strip 32. Slack 34. Newt 37. Writing fluid 38. Thin silk (Chin.) 41. A shade of red 43. Type of architecture 45. Custom 46. Appearing as if eaten 47. A rod for

with stones

ARGUMENTS TWO-SIDED | could have cue bid the diamonds PRACTICALLY any argument | and you clubs to show first-round at the bridge table seems sound | control. That would have enabled me to bid six without any worries. it. That applies emphatically to But, with your jump to 4-Spades, whether to jump a major suit bid I could not venture into the level all the way to game, when you of five, since as near as I could have enough playing tricks for tell, we might have had three club tell, we might have had three club losers.

advantage of allowing leeway for a mild slam invitation by means a mild slam invitation by means in high cards, when West came to his defense, saying: "If came to his defense, saying: "If would have cut in with 4-Diamonds, prepared to show my clubs er is based largely on high card next if necessary to find a fit with strength, when three may be the my partner. After that, you fellows would never have had a chance to play the hand profitably, as my partner would have taken us to 7-Diamonds, which would have been set only two tricks. Of course, if you had wanted to bid 7-Spades and get set, then okeh."

"I guess you're right." subsided North. "We really got the best result we could.



(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.) What would be your playing plan for 3-No Trumps in the

42. Exchange

premium

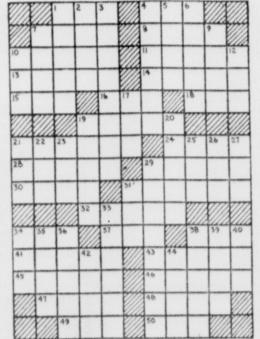
South on this deal, if West, who had not bid his diamonds, led the Spades," said North, "I then 3 of that suit, East playing the Q? Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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17. High (mus.) 35. Ditch (var.) 14. Tidal flood 19. Leaf of a 15. Tunis ruler 38. A head 20. Cut closely covering 39. Hush! 21. Ribbed fabric

40. Highest card



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By LES FORGRAVE

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BUT HIS PLAN FAILED WHEN NO DAD. THERES HE WAS IMPRISONED. BETH, THE RUB. HELL NEVER COME BACK. HE DIED IN PRISON.

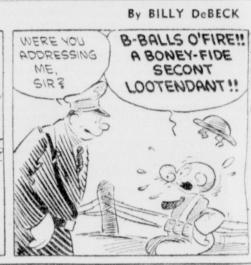


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ON-Isaac, age 74, died Sunday oper 10 at Miner's Hospital. The is at the home 121 Hill St., Frost-where friends and relatives will received and services held Tuesday I.P.M. Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pas-of the First Congregational Church officiate. Interment in Methodist serv. Vale Summit. Arrangement

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October 18 Jackson P. Bagley, Ellerslie; Robert R. Brooks, 714 Shriver avenue Paul J. Chorpenning, 400 N. Centre street; Walter E. Dibert, R. F D. No. 2; Albert D. Fazenbaker, 510 Johnson street, Westernport; Erwin F. Fields, 316 Harrison street; James C. Fletcher, Little Orleans 10-10-6t-T Andrew G. Long, 69 Greene street; Walter R. Price, Sr., R. F. D. No. 5; Bernard W. Whitacre, 609 Piedmont avenue: Earl O'Baker, Millersburg;

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> 306 Beall stree October 22 Urner G. Carl, Jr., R. F. D., No. I Ernest N. Franze, 117 Oak street street; Clarence W. Hawse, 203 of bia avenue; Donald C. Wilhelm, 11 Greene street, Frostburg; Marjorje Neder, Mt. Savage; Charles H. Metz

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Barton; and Walter C. Uhl, Wes-

## Seventh Annual Meeting Will Take Place on De-

The executive board of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, CIO, ves terday voted to hold the Sevent and District of Columbia CIO in headquarters in the Fort Cumber

ring the decision of the council, said this will be the second time the state convention has been held here. The first state meeting

A local committee will be ap-

Ulisse De Dominieis, of Baltimore

rean of the state CIO. The first

UAW-CIO 738; K. L. McCulloug Hagerstown, UAW-CIO 842; An-Palmere, Baltimore, UAW Ernest Moran, Baltimore UAW-CIO administrator; Alber Attalah, Baltimore, Steelworkers Steelworkers 2609; John Klauzen berg, Baltimore, Steelworkers, 2610 Marine and Shipbuildig Workers of 21, New York City, are being held

Electrical Workers; Ralph C Beard, default of \$1,000 bonds, as m and Local 1874 TWUA: Boyd Pay- Henderson, 18, of Covington, on, Cumberland, regional TWUA di- and Dorothy Echo Martin, 19, o. and Sarah Barron Balti- Bloomington N. C. ore Amalgamated Clothing Work- Arrested Thursday Night

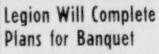
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are to begin classifying all CIO twenty-six months on a charge of branches of the armed forces, there

### CHRISTMAS PACKAGES GOING OVERSEAS MUST BE MAILED SOON

navy, coast guard and marines is November 1, Shriver said.

Christmas mailing should begin. The case will come up in trial wires and wired around the ignition hospital dispensary Saturday even-November 10 this year due to the magistrates court here this week switch. be mailed up to December 10.



pership banquet at the Queen C hotel on October 21 will be pleted at the regular meeting Port Cumberland Post No. American Legion tomorrow night a the Legion home, Commande Charles H. Smith announces. that financial reports will be heard

## **Public Service** Market Here Is Damaged by Fire

## Blaze of Undetermined Or igin Is Brought Under Control in 30 Minutes

by the thirty minute blaze at a George Layman and Mrs. Hazel turned.

Discovered by employes at the B. three sons in the armed forces. and O. freight station across the Several Speakers Participate

George Ossip and Moe R. Sachs, Legion. greater loss was not incurred.

store will be open for business until victory is finally won.

# William Clyde Is Elected To Head

## Twenty-three Members of Brotherhood Are in

of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and

being twenty-three members serving in the army, navy, marines and Man Injures Finger

was given to Karl Langer.

## One of Two Stolen (ars is Recovered

burg, but police have found no bruises and lacerations.

Shreeve, Keyser, W. Va., who re-fence on Louisiana avenue as arday evening in Keyser.

# 38 Indictments Are Returned By Grand Jury

## during Six-day Session, Report Reveals

The residents of Borden Shaft After examining 141 witness nonored their boys serving with the during its six-day session which armed forces, Sunday afternoon, at was completed Saturday morni an honor roll unveiling and flag the grand jury for the Octobe raising ceremony, which attracted a term returned thirty-eight indi large audience from various com- ments, according to its report which munities of the Georges Creek re- was submitted to Associate William A. Huster.

sponsors of the celebration, was pleas will be entered and criminal Cumberland Man Wil master of ceremonies and patriotic trials for the current court term music was furnished by the Arion will open Monday, October 18. The band, under direction of R. Hilary indictments included an unusually large number of assault cases, ac The flag was raised by Fireman, cording to law enforcement of-

United States Navy, son of Mr. and During the April court term, the been named director of a regional of Elkton, and five brothers, Wil- about thirty-five minutes. several shelves and stock in the Mrs. George Tennant, Shaft, who is grand jury examined eighty-nine office of the Textile Workers Union liam E. Thomas, apprentice seaman, fifth and last call at 4:25 p. center part of the Public Service home from Solomons, Md., on fur- witnesses and returned thirty-six of America with headquarters in Great Lakes, Ill.; Wilbur L., Cres- the most serious with the Market, on North George street, lough. The honor roll, an attractive- indictments, while for the Janu- Lynchburg. The appointment was aptown; Alvin, Potomac Park; Corp. gaining considerable headway early yesterday morning but the ly designed structure with a plate ary term eighty-two witnesses were announced over the weekend by John R., Camp McCoy, Wis., and hind Independence street.

### Safety Hazards Cited

which ninety-six men and women are inmates. In several wards the 25,000 non-union textile workers. investigating committee found exits to fire escapes blocked by beds clude all of Maryland and Virginia liam Wilhelm, Barrelville, were con- by firemen that some of the placed elsewhere.

managers, stated that most of the the Rev. Raymond Crowe, pastor of for repairs to plaster, woodwork ville, Va., organization a close secdamage was done by smoke and the Midland Methodist church and and doors and for replacement of ond water, adding that it was only the benediction was pronounced by some bed springs and mattresses prough the splendid co-operation the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, that were found in bad condition. of the two fire companies that a administrator of St. Michael's Cath- The investigators also found that the washing for all the inmates The speakers paid high tribute to was being done without the aid of erable success. Seven organizers nents were untouched and the the men and women already in the a power washer and recommended plaze was confined to the first floor, service and others ready to go, and that the county commissioners prowas no damage to the second urged continued effort on the part vide this piece of equipment for

that losses to both building fighting forces to the limit by in- Inspection of the county home restock are covered by insurance, creasing production of war mater- vealed thirty-eight white male patairs will be completed today and jals and the purchase of war bonds jents, twenty-eight white female Attorney General Walsh referred patient. Employed there are two particularly to the danger of paying cooks, seven women nurses, one is nearly over. Persons accepting ing for the cleanliness of the ininclined to relax in their war work, teen milk cows, four calves, two thus endangering the lives of the work horses and eighty-one pigs on

help speed the day of final victory David M. Steel on the condition of is to keep uncomplainingly at work the county jail where sixteen white in every branch of home front ac- men and three white women are confined. Nine inspectors of the county reported no complaints of serious violations of the mining laws and law observance generally was reported good. The records of the county treasurer and count commissioners were inspected and found to be in order.

Inspection of the court house revealed that the building was in sanitary condition. William Izat janitor, was singled out for com-

# Four Clubs Will Meet Here Tonight

Committee will meet tonight at 8 The new organization is not a fifty-one young men from Maryland fighting the blazes in the local o'clock in the chamber of com- marching band and the post will who are engaged in the last phase The construction of the honor merce office to make final plans for retain the Sons of the Legion Drum of their training before they actual-

air corps. Robert K. Hudson, for- Clyde Hamilton, 26 Greene street, night at 8 o'clock at which time a week's meeting.

## GUARDS WILL BE PLACED AT BRIDGES ON WESTERN MARYLAND

no. Sam Kesner, J. Walter McKee dent on Bedford road, two miles be- Company announced over the week-

that the general public has no busi-

# Other Local News

## Orville Shirey Is Promoted to Captain

The War department announce over the weekend that three Mary-Among those receiving promotions is Orville Cresap Shirey, 620 Washngton street, who becomes a captain. Capt. Shirey is spending a short leave here with his mother.

# **Boyd Payton Is Named Regional**

## Have Headquarters in Lynchburg, Va.

president.

Payton said the regional will inbe and Eastern West Virginia. Local ducted Saturday afternoon at the may have been deliberately se 1874, of Cumberland, is the largest Presbyterian mission by the Rev. children, Recommendations were also made local in the region with the Dan- William A. Eisenberger, Interment A grass fire on Lafayette a

him at Lynchburg.

Local 1873, Payton is also a former early Saturday morning in Memorpresident of the Maryland and Dis- ial hospital where he has been a fire is unknown Council. For a number of years ed yesterday morning at 10 o'clock Bowman's Addition Voluntee he maintained an active interest in in Stein's chapel. Rabbi Aaron H. Virginia. He will come to Cumber- shipped at noon yesterday to Chilliland at frequent intervals, although cothe, Ohio. Interment will be in reported under control at 3 most of his time will be required Grandview cemetery, Chillicothe, toin Lynchburg regional headquart- day

# Legion Organizes Concert Band; 22 Attend Meeting

## New Organization Expects To Give Concerts dur-

mendation on the condition of the Established principally to give Green, LaVale, and Mrs. Dale Boy- only manual labor, bringing young musicians who have become er, city; a brother, E. S. Leasure, by hand or digging ditches, Di State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris, proficient in instrumental music this city; five sisters, Mrs. Barbara Warden Wigfield said last mi Clerk of Court Robert Jackson and an opportunity to continue their Rexroad, Mrs. William Golden, Mrs. that the crews hope to keep County Investigator Terrence J. musical activity even after gradua- Edward Keating, and Miss Susan blaze under control. Boyle were thanked for assistance tion from high school, a concert Leasure, all of this city; Mrs. This area was burned over given the jury during its investi- band was organized Friday night Thomas Whitman, Warren, Ohio; three years ago, Wigfield said by Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, and eight grandchildren.

having only the best musicians in the city and using only the highest

tip of the left third finger. He told A meteing of the Allegany County of each prospective member, whethabout to leave when the soldiers

Aviation Cadets Charles W. Cripficials feel that the critical financial secre- attaches he was jacking up the car War Memorial Committee will be er in high school or in other local Aviation Cadets Charles W. Cripficials feel that the "Home car was jacking up the c of the girls asked the landlady to tary of the local for the past five and that his finger was caught held at 8 o'clock tonight in the city music groups, and only those appen, 731 Oldtown road; Joseph H. Pledge" campaign which of

> eph Fradiska, Fred P. Keyser, William Marean, William Eichner, Carl sell C. Paupe.

the Office of Price Administration owner yesterday morning in Frost- Clites, this city, were treated for leaped into the Potomac after be- hair, brown eyes, a fair complexion next year, coming panic stricken as two trains and uses a lot of makeup. When Although only a limited guantity and Rationing Boards follows: Trooper Joseph White, who in- approached as she was walking she left home she was wearing a is available this year, Samuel B. checkered jacket and was carrying specialists of the Soil Conservation

## Cresaptown Woman Firemen Are Kept Is Taken by Death **Busy Answering**

# Dies Following Lingering Illness

Mrs. Cora Bell Thomas Densock, 41, wife of Daniel A. Densock, Cresaptown, died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at her home following a lingering illness.

Boides her husband, she is sur- panies experienced a contin vived by three sons, Pvt. Russell E. of Saturday's activity by ans Densock, army air corps, India; Pvt. a total of nine calls yesterda; Robert E. Densock, army infantry. Including the false alarm, Shreeveport, La., and Jack Lee Den- the calls were answered by Ea sock, at home; three daughters, company, which went out four Miss Vera Louise Densock, Miss to extinguish flare-ups from Nessie Densock and Miss Corinne four-hour blaze on Shriver h Densock, at home; her mother, Mrs. Saturday Estella Schumaker, Elkton; four The first call to the hill sisters, Mrs. Pearl Pennington, Bal-yesterday was at 2:45 a.m., for timore; Mrs. Marie Grove, Potomac ed by others at 5 a. m. and Park; and Mrs. Adeline Flannigan a, m. The first two lasted : Boyd E. Payton, Cumberland, has and Mrs. Cymboline Seaman, both an hour and a half and the Norman, Okla. Funeral services will be conduct- said that flare-ups during the

ed Wednesday at the home with in- were possible. terment in Hillcrest cemetery.

## JOHN E. WILHELM RITES

Services for John Edward Wil- buted to the dry vegetation helm, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- high winds, but it was ind

Surviving, besides his parents, are afternoon by Southend co Payton has been national TWUA a brother, William Wilhelm; two while the eighth call at 7

A former president of Celanese 9 North Chase street, who died trict of Columbia Industrial Union patient for six weeks, were conductsports and is well known in West- Lefkowitz of B'er Chayim congre-Maryland and nearby West gation, officiated. The body was

Surviving are four children, Mrs. Beatrice L. Weiss, this city; Mrs. Defense Auxiliary firemen an Lucille Mendelson, Johnstown, Pa.; Capt. Bernard A. Bergman, Miami, Fla., and Maurice A. Bergman, New other local grass fires were York; a niece, Mrs. Clarence Lip- rear of \$00 Frederick street, pel, 709 Washington street, and rear of 421 Central avenue,

## MRS. GEORGE F. HANSROTE

Mrs. Malinda E. (Leasure) Hans- Wigfield, district fire warden. wife of George F. Hansrote, 29 Weber street, died Saturday 200 Acres Burn on Dan's Mt.

Chapel, Methodist church. at home, and George S. Hansrote, on Saturday and spread over Ellerslie; two daughters, Mrs. Lee 200 acres yesterday. Although

# In San Antonio

Four Cumberlanders are among donate blood for the armed forces. by the Shaft Fire Department. The

D. Wilson, 257 Columbia street, and ment of every resident of Cur

## Schmutz, Samuel Graham and Rus- Milkweed May Be Picked The mayor asserted that s In Garrett County

that Java Kapok is no longer avail- ket will flourish." able since the Japanese occupation The local campaign is par end that it is placing guards at a No trace has been found of the of the Dutch East Indies, the best a nation-wide drive to bring at

vation District, has been asked to prices can and will continue leave the hospital an hour later. bridges to cross streams in this area. Police said the girl weighs 130 make a survey of this area to de-down if everyone abides by the Two passengers, Mrs. Gertrude Several days ago a Ridgeley pounds and is five feet eight and termine whether milkweed will be gal ceiling prices romination stamps will be ordered Lent violated price ceilings fixed by Saturday was recovered by the Williams, 29, Bedford, and Sterling woman was drowned when she one-half inches tail. She has blonde available in commercial quantities.

Service, last week reported that the harvesting of milkweed might be commercially possible in Garrett

Order of Owls, Nest No. 11, will Pods cannot be picked until they Extinguish Fire

# Grass Fires Are Extinguish. ed; Fire Wardens Fight

Beginning with a false alarm to the rear of Bellevue stree

Cause of the hill fires was

was extinguished at 2:15 yes

tral and Westside companie Westside also extinguished at 3:55 a. m. yesterday on th Services for Eleazer Bergman, 75, of a garage at 905 Braddoc

were destroyed but the bla

rear of the Allegany coun firmary and on Christie road seventh fire burned two acres Lonaconing, according to Urn

her home after an illness of a District fire wardens and She was a member of Melvin numbering about twenty men Surviving, besides her husband, the west side of Dan's mo

tain blaze was thought to have

caused by mines. City firemen and Commis James Orr, of the police and departments, commended the splendid co-operation

# CONLON URGES ALL **'HOME FRONT PLEDGE**

Urging citizens to sign the Front Pledge", Mayor Thoma instead of at the Queen City hotel held each Friday at 8 p. in. on as previously announced.

Directors of the Police Boys' club will meet at Central Y.M.C.A. tonight at 8 o'clock at which time a week's meeting.

Directors of the Police Boys' club on Harrison street. Additional will be sent to a primary flying field, there to take up a new phase in their training as potential combation is not just something to be to the presented and advanced courses. be taken by each individual", he

Conlon declared that the cit dities which are needed by the fa

Leo H. McCormick, state OPA

of which are available at War P

goods without giving up ration

# C.I.O. Will Hold State Convention Here in December

# cember 6, 7 and 8

Annual Convention of the Maryland this city December 6, 7 and 8 with

held here was in 1938. pointed, Katz said, to make the

State Delegate Named resident of the council, was elected as the state delegate to the CIO

People" to be issued weekly in Bal-Mrs. Elizabeth Searle, Balsore, will be editor of the official

Baltimore, IUMSWA \$5,000 bonds

Legislative Committee Appointed Heading the group will be K. L. When arrested the two soldiers were nue, was elected president of Local McCullough, UAW 842, Washington booked as being AWOL from Fort No. 32, International Brotherhood county. Others appointed are Eva Bragg, N. C. Chaney, Local 1874, TWUA, Alle- The girls and soldiers were ques- Helpers at a meeting held here yes-gany county: Joseph Craig, UAW tioned by Assistant Chief of Police terday afternoon. gany county: Glenn John J. Treiber and Detective R. Other officers elected to serve Ward, UAW 842, Washington; Walter Emmett Flynn,

Beard, Local 26, URWA, Allegany; FBI which is conducting an investi- Melvin W. Poland, 120 Springdale Roy E-Davy and John Sharp, all of gation into the case is checking street, financial secretary; Charles Local 26, United Rubber Workers of with army authorities to determine R. Croston, Spring street, treasurer; America, Allegany; Boyd E. Payton, if the soldiers are absent without Arch Huffman, Ridgeley, W. Va., con-TWUA, Allegany; Len De Caux, leave and if they are entitled to ductor; John R. Greise, Bowman's Washington Newspaper guild wear the chevrons. Montgomery county, and Gardner According to the federal warrants. Clyde was named first vice chair-

Instructed by the council to make Cumberland—on or about Oct. 5 A committee was appointed to sure that all CIO members who are that all CIO members who are the control of the honor collection of the

# (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) manslaughter.

Christmas packages for army per- summon police. The girls were years, has enlisted in the Seabees when the jack slipped. Christmas packages for army per-summon police. The girls were sonnel overseas is still being re-taken into custody Thursday eve- as a shipfitter with the rank of first class petty officer. He will go THREE PERSONS ARE eighteen bags a day, but James C. The girls told police their itin- to Baltimore Oct. 14, having passed Shriver, postmaster, again warned erary with the soldiers included all requirements and examinations. SLIGHTLY INJURED that persons should mail such pack- Coyington, Roanoke, Harrisonburg, The award for a month's free After today, there will be only W. Va., Winchester, Va., Martins- those in attendance at meetings, four days for the mailing of Christ- burg, W. Va., and this city,

Especially heavy package mail parcel post windows open at least Of OPA Price (eiling paring for the Christmas rush. A nie Robinson, 703 Oldtown road, has requisition for stamps of over three filed suit against Max Lent, operacents value sent yesterday amount- tor of a second-hand store at 103

Last year, almost one-half mil- for used washing machines. lion one and one-half cent stamps | William E. McHugh, attorney for trace of the other. were sold here in December. The Mrs. Robinson contends she bought State police last evening reported vestigated, said that Ruby lost con- across the Western Maryland bridge green sweater, brown skirt, tan Detweiler and C. S. Britt, plant November 30 inventory showed the washer and paid \$95 in cash for that George E. Winters, Frostburg, trol of the car when he used the here. 880,000 of that denomination on it and asserts that the OPA ceiling found his car, a 1934 Chevrolet, at brakes that functioned on only one The railroad officials point out a brown pocketbook, police said.

November 10 this year due to the magistrates court here this week switch. certain congestion of transportation and it is said to be the first suit. Police of three states are still of the right thigh and lower lip. She during the holidays and the short- brought here for violation of price searching for the car of A. B. told attaches she fell over a wire bif year. Last minute gifts may Lent is represented by Estel C. ported that his car was stolen Sat- was returning from the footbal

Commander Smith also stated

The meat and produce depart-

ged but is still usable will be turnnames as Peter J. Henkel, 31. Oma- ed over to the Salvation Army and the shelves filled with wholly stock, the managers said.

# Blacksmith Local

Armed Forces

# and George Greise.

# and Staunton, Virginia, Bluefield, dues, a regular monthly award to IN AUTO ACCIDENT

mitted to the hospital in a semi- trespassing. shoulder injury but was able to ing killed or injured while using its school.

On Pages 2 and 6

# **TWUA Director**

management placed damage done glass front, was unveiled by Mrs. examined and forty indictments re-

This is the first regional office for this area, Payton said last night Several conditions were cited for and will serve 60,000 textile workers. correction at Sylvan Retreat, the The regional headquarters will be county asylum for the insane, in charged with organizational activities which is estimated to include

> representative for Maryland for a grandmothers, Mrs. Sarah Wilhelm yesterday to a fire in the number of months with heafiquart- and Mrs. Beulah Witt, both of Bar- Service Market was shared by ers here, and has met with consid- relville. and an office staff will work with

American Legion. According to the band commit tee, headed by Post Commander Four (umberlanders Charles H. Smith, the Legion hope to be able to give Cumberland a Are Now Training first class musical organization by

The Allegany County Salvage reportorial selections,

of Galen Smith, chairman; Richard that the meeting of the club tonight held Friday, with twenty-two memdections.

A second duty of the committees joy riding and that he served Local No. 32 is represented in all lam Landefelt and Alfred Kamauf.

Of Galen Smith, charinan, Richard will be held at the Algonquin hotel, bers present. Rehearsals will be ninety-day suspended sentence for linety-day suspended sentence for linety-day suspended sentence for linety-day suspended in all lam Landefelt and Alfred Kamauf.

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Upon completion of their pursuits

> proved by the committee are ad- Horwath, 204 Laing avenue; Ralph yesterday should have the end mitted to membership. Members of the committee are Marshall G. Williams, 220 Schley land who is a purchaser of com-Commander Smith, chairman, Jos- street.

Walter Ruby, 34, South Mechanic number of the most frequently used whereabouts of Betty Bartlett, 14. available supply of filling for life consumer enforcement of ratio street, driver of the car was ad- bridges and will make arrests for year-old Potomac Park school girl, preservers has been found to be and ceiling prices. Accordi who was reported missing by city milkwood floss. conscious condition suffering from The railroad said the action is police Saturday. She was last seen William W. Nace, soil conserva- rector, food prices in Maryland a cut on the right forehead and a being taken because of persons be- Friday when she left by bus for tionist of the Allegany Soil Conser- shown a downward trend and

celebrate its first anniversary today are ripe or the floss is of no value. East Side No. 4 Company. with a spaghetti dinner for mem- Harvesting may begin as soon as called to Shriver hill about 9 o'c hers and their wives at the Owl's the seeds have turned a dark brown, last night when a grass fire home 121 Harrison street. A busi- Pods then must be dried for ship- reported. The firemen brought ness meeting will precede the ment to a processing factory in blaze under control in an hour Michigan,

# moted from first lieutenants to captains, a fourth appointed a captain and a fifth ordered to active duty. Mrs. Cora Bell Densock Several Calls

County Blazes

ne Cresaptown Methodist church. Eastside, the Cumberland fire

guished by 7 p. m., but fire

sides the blazes on Shrive

still fighting last night the blaze

there is a lot of small scrub g which in dry weather creates rific fire hazard. The Dan's

"I pay no more than top less prices. I accept no rationed

twenty-two minutes.



## radio school at Hotel Colling wood. New York city, after com training in the Women's Arm Corps at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga Jpon completion of a six illing at a New York armory Physical training is held on the a recent Sunday, Miss Thayer attended St. Thomas Catholic burch. Fifth avenue, and was

# and American sailors who were Two Soldiers Are Jailed on White

in a group of WACs and English

## Slavery Charge Will Be Given Hearings before United States

Commissioner Thursday

Baltimore, Na- the Mann "White Slave" act. T

alive Committee of the council W Snyder and Victor Reynolds. Heading the group will be K. L. When arrested the two soldiers were

R. Walters, Local 1874, TWUA, Al- Officers said at the time of their with Clyde are: legany: John G. Thomas, Local arrest Henkel was wearing a mas- Samuel Kesner, Ridgeley, W. Va., 1874, Allegany; John E. Neal, Local ter sergeant's stripes and D'Amicol vice president; Hugh M. O'Rourke. 1874. TWUA. Allegany; Ralph C the stripes of a staff sergeant. The 901 Yale street, recording secretary;

Washington Newspaper the men are accused of transporting man — second trick and Edward ontgomery the girls from one state to another Wolfe, Bedford road, second vice Political action committees were -from Martinsburg, W. Va., to chairman-third trick.

Landlady Calls Police Detective Flynn said the girls mer blacksmith, graduated Oct. 1 received dispensary treatment in nominating committee to name of about—action is needed and Detective Flynn said the girls mer blacksmith, graduated Oct. 1 received dispensary treatment in hollinating committee, which will follow.

Those from Camp Douglas, Ariz, as a pi-Allegany hospital yesterday at 5:30 ficers who will be elected at a later the organizational committee, which will follow.

Those from Cumberland now ded, to leave the soldiers, and were lot with the rank of second lieuten- p, m, for a severe laceration of the meeting will be named. about to leave when the soldiers ant

# Woman Brings Suit For Alleged Violation

Meanwhile, the post office is pre- A Cumberland woman, Mrs. Faned to about \$25,000. Smaller de- North Centre street, charging that

# Honor Roll Is Unveiled in **Borden Shaft**

## Speakers Pay High Tribute 141 Witnesses Examined To Those Serving in Armed Forces

A. Charles Stewart, acting for the Traversers indicted will be

Third Class James W. Tennant, ficers.

Prost, each being the mother of

way before the arrival of Central The speakers for the occasion Westside fire companies at were Rep. J. Glenn Beall, Attorney about 7 a. m. and was brought General William C. Walsh, former under control about half an hour Senator William A. Gunter and Edward J. Ryan, past commander of and recommended that they Attributing the blaze to gremlins, Farrady Post, No. 24, American The opening prayer was by

olie church.

men at the front. He pointed out the premises, that the war may last a month, a County Jail Improved year, or perhaps five years, and that the best way for the home folks to

Residents of Shaft and vicinity whose names appear on the honor Daniel W. Chapman, Emmett

Frost, Charles W. Harvey, Sher-

man F. Hyde, Howard L. Hor-

ton, William Johnson, John R.

Kerr, William E. Lyons, Raymond L. Layman, George Layman, Jr., Paul L. Layman, Ernest M. Lavman, Clarence E. Gerald Miller Francis D. Miller, Charles T. McKenzie, John W. McKenzie, James H. McGregor, Francis G. Philpot. William P. Quinn, Ralph G. Ritchie, Stanley Ritchie, Homer Shimer, Gomer S. Tippen, Willis J. Tippen, Marshall M. Tippen, George P. Tennant, James W.

rence Watson, C. E. Winebrenner and Charles Watson.

Tennant, Carl D. Wade, Law-

After the business session re-freshments were served by the en-tertainment committeee composed of Clyde, Arch Huffman, Steve Fre-Three persons were treated in Al- Following up a warning against

hand. Only 250 000 remained at the price was only \$27.50. She brought the A and P market parking lot in side.

that the general public has no business ou railroad property and that price was only \$27.50. She brought the A and P market parking lot in side.

Elaine Smith, 14, of 1123 Virginia ness ou railroad property and that the difference.

Owls To Give Dinner the difference.

Mrs. Densock was a member of 2:10 a. m., which was answere

Dry Vegetation Blamed

# iliary and volunteer fireme

ces at the request of the seller, he emphasized that in doing so. are encouraging the rising costs Wilkweed has gone to war! Now everything and soon the black m